

Frank Ivaldi - the man who built Sunol Golf Course

By WALT HECOX

This is the second of a series of stories about the founder of the controversial Sunol Valley Golf Course, Frank Ivaldi.

Frank Ivaldi was born in a house which still stands on Taylor Avenue in Alameda. He made his debut on this earth May 1, 1915.

The family moved from Alameda to west Oakland when he was three and he attended Colds School there before it burned down.

Shortly thereafter the family moved to San Lorenzo and he attended grammar school there until, while in the fifth or sixth grade there was

another move, this time to Castro Valley, an area devoted mostly to chicken farms at the time, and went to the grammar school there which bore, according to Frank, a striking resemblance to a huddle of chicken coops.

When the family moved to the Diamond District in East Oakland some time later he graduated from grade school and went on to Bret Harte junior high school, a period notable for the fact that it was there he met Corie, his wife for these past 41 years.

From the time they met Frank never went with another girl.

Because she wanted to be with Frank, Corie made arrangements to go to Roosevelt High School with him rather than Castlemont, which was the school her residence indicated she should attend.

Frank was in the low 11th grade there when his father became sick, an event which changed his life permanently.

Ivaldi became a high school dropout before the phrase was known, let alone commonly used, in these United States.

He took over the management of the janitorial business his father had

developed over the years and supervised the cleaning of about 10 Bank of Italy buildings.

At 17 Frank was leading a crew of workers which included his mother who stepped in to fill the breach in the family finances. He also pushed a broom and mop with the rest of them.

When, after a couple of years, his father sold the business, Frank appeared to be headed for a permanent career in the vocation which is now called a sanitary engineer.

In those simple days he was just plain "janitor" working for the Parkway Theatre in Oakland and a mem-

ber of the Theatrical Janitor's Union.

Always a leader of one sort or another, Frank was elected president of the union. Another event of some importance to Ivaldi occurred at about the same time.

Corie and Frank accompanied his older brother, Andy, to Reno where the elder Ivaldi was to be married.

A strange thing happened on the way to the church. Frank and Corie, scheduled to serve as witnesses at Andy's wedding, decided to tie the knot and briefly positions were reversed.

PROFILE, Page 2

the PLEASANTON Times

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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Pleasanton police win second

Pleasanton police returned from the 15th Annual Stockton Police National Pistol Championships last week less the worse for wear after taking second place in the team sharpshooter class and walking off with numerous personal accolades. Officers Bob Shaw (left), Bill Sweeney, Marc Johnson and Jim Swan competed among 1,200 entrants in the state-wide event held at the Stockton Police Department's training facility. Johnson took "top shot"—respectfully referred to as "high gun"—with 299 out of a possible 300 points, first place in the individual marksmen class and first overall aggregate for the four day tournament. The latter effort won the .22-Derringer pictured in the foreground. Sweeney placed seventh in the individual marksmen class. The team represents and is sponsored by the department. Johnson emphasized, adding many months of effort and energy were expended in forming the team.



Smash!

No skills are needed and the rules are very informal at the Pleasanton Recreation Department's Co-Rec Volleyball games, held every Thursday night in front of the West Wind Youth Center on Black Avenue. About 30 teens have been participating each week. The games start at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday and continue until dark. John Lehman is shown above putting his all into a spike shot.

Redevelopment foes gather

PLEASANTON — Nearly 150 angry citizens gathered at the Pleasanton Hotel Monday night to marshal their forces against Pleasanton's proposed redevelopment plan.

The group, which is nameless at present, elected an executive board and agreed to meet every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hotel (beginning last night) to discuss their opposition to the redevelopment agency.

Bernard Gerton, former councilman and mayor, was elected chairman of the executive board. Gerton admitted his reasons for becoming in-

volved with the group were somewhat different from the other "99 percent" who are simply opposed to the idea of redevelopment.

Gerton said he attended the session because he wants to make sure the city council "has all of the facts" before they consider adoption of the redevelopment plan.

Charles Wright, a car salesman who was one of the organizers of the Monday night meeting, is totally opposed to the redevelopment idea because he sees it an another indication of increasing government control over the

lives of Americans.

Wright is convinced the redevelopment plan will "take away our control over our own property" and will provide a means of assessing special taxes on property within the redevelopment area.

He believes the formation of the Pleasanton Redevelopment Agency is unnecessary and that the burden of redeveloping downtown should fall on the merchants who will benefit from such revitalization.

Gerton does not necessarily agree with Wright's views re-

garding the less than honorable intentions of the city hierarchy but he does insure the council does not make any hasty decisions. And, if that means postponing the proposed Aug. 11 decision, he is all for it.

Gerton said he is involved, not because he is simply opposed to redevelopment, but because he wants to see "responsible protest."

Elizabeth Hall, former director of the Pleasanton Housing Authority, and Charles Bubes are among the citizens on the executive board. —by Pat Widder

VCSD sewer capacity — 5 mgd?

DUBLIN — The Valley Community Services District may soon be able to expand its sewer treatment plant to its full hydraulic capacity of 5 million gallons a day.

The VCSD Sewer Committee heard that good news Tuesday from consultant Bill Black, who had prepared a highly encouraging report on

the process of diluting the effluent from the sewer plant so that it will meet the stringent standards imposed by the Regional Water Quality Control Board.

It is because of those standards, which limit the amounts of chlorides and salts that may be deposited in the Alameda Creek, that VCSD has

not been able to expand the plant to 5 mgd.

Dilution, the Sewer Committee members learned Tuesday, not only will work but will also be quite inexpensive.

Preliminary contacts with the Alameda County Water Board and the regional water board have been encourag-

ing, according to Ron Hyde of the VCSD board.

The committee plans to present the Black report to the Alameda County Water Board for its review and then bring the report to the VCSD board next Tuesday night for adoption.

The next step will be to take it to the water board.

Valley Christian School

Fundamentalism offered in a private school

The on-going argument over "fundamentalists versus the public school status quo" has found its answer for at least some valley families in a Dublin-based institution that is rapidly spreading its wings.

Valley Christian Center School is not "parochial" in the accepted sense, but it does lay claim to "a set of values" that a growing number of families apparently feel is no longer offered by the traditional system. The growth of that private school might be an indication of what is to come, as the fundamentalists search for their answer.

Founded in 1970 as an outgrowth of a Dublin-based church, Valley Christian School has today grown away from that Assembly of God relationship. In September the school will branch out from its Dublin center on San Ramon Road, leasing space in St. Augustine's Catholic Church school for Christian Doctrine to offer grades three through eight. The three primary grades will remain at Dublin.

What is Valley Christian Center's success story? And how does that learning program differ from the public school program? Reverend Ward M. Tanneberg proved a willing and even enthusiastic source for that information.

An ordained minister and pastor of the Assembly of God Church, Rev. Tanneberg now

serves also as chief administrative officer for the Valley Christian Center School.

To begin with, he emphasized, his school is not "parochial" because that gives one the feeling of an exclusive entity, only teaching one set of values. Rev. Tanneberg cited the example of St. Michael's School in Livermore, which is tied closely to the catholic church of the same name in that community.

"We are an inter-denominational school," Rev. Tanneberg says of his institution. He prefers the word "christian" because not only do his students come from all christian faiths, and some from non-church families, but his teachers as well represent a variety of religious preferences.

From its start five years ago, with K-through-6 grades and 60 students, Valley Christian Center in September will open with 260 students, and the possibility of growing to 400 before that year ends.

Students are drawn from such distant points as Danville and Livermore, as well as San Ramon, Dublin and Pleasanton; but a bus service which once linked those centers had to be discontinued because of cost. Each parent is responsible for getting their child to classes.

There is also a significant tuition charge and a registration fee. (Interested parents

are invited to call 828-4549 to gain that complete information.)

Rev. Tanneberg readily admits that his school is often the answer to searching, troubled parents, many seeking "a more basic philosophy" in the education of their children. In a word, Valley Christian Center School is "conservative" in nature.

The emphasis is on fundamentals, a stress that will score points with many now critical of the public schools in this valley. The teacher ratio is 25 to one, a formula "strictly adhered to."

According to the Stanford Achievement Tests, which they use, their children have consistently tested about two years above the national norm.

Every child entering Valley Christian Center is required to pass an entrance examination. This dispels the rumors that VCC gets the children that are having trouble at other schools.

"Quite the contrary," says Pastor Tanneberg. "We do not accept incorrigible children, if we feel we cannot help the child because of our staff."

"On the other hand, if visual perception is the problem, we have on our staff perhaps the top woman in the visual perception field, and every child entering the school is required to take this test." He added that this

test is also made available to the community, and if any child needs this type of help they will take them on an extra-curricular basis, for a stated fee.

"We have had to take our raps, too," admits the pastor, "especially from parents that expect a miracle that hasn't happened."

The Bible is taught every day as a class along with other basics such as reading and math. "We believe the Bible to be the word of God," says the Reverend firmly, "and the ultimate guideline to successful living."

No specific religious philosophy is stressed, but only Christian ethics that "will supply the child with the values that center in the Lord, Jesus Christ." He goes on by saying, "We do not act as a substitute to the family's religious preference, but rather as a supplement."

All teachers on the staff at VCC are varied Christians from religious backgrounds, and all are credentialed by the state of California according to the Pastor. "They work for a whole lot less for us, than they could get elsewhere," he continues. "We do not sacrifice academic quality in bringing the message of Christ to the children."

"We have many public school teacher's children here, and we have many of the teachers within our church family," says Reverend Tanneberg. "They tell us how diffi-

cult it is to cope with the educational problems today."

The Pastor theorizes that "in public schools, no matter how fine the teachers and administrators are, the law has tied their hands. They cannot legally teach the Christian value system on which our American heritage is founded."

The Pastor believes that the people who think that a private school shelters a child unrealistically are really living under a misapprehension. He counters that the public school child is really the one that is sheltered — from any value system that relates to God or any form of prayer.

"You have to be really committed to this philosophy of education," and he feels his staff is. This year the school will welcome a new principal, Richard Chandler, an educator and teacher, formerly with the Fremont Christian School.

Also on his staff is Pat Clements, as Associate Pastor of Youth, and Doug Shaw, a Hindu from India, who was a christian convert because of missionaries in his native country.

Valley Christian Center School is part of the California Association of Christian Schools which number about 300 in California, reaching over 50,000 students.

To follow Hayward's example?

County govt. center may encourage business

Second of three articles on the impact of a county government center on surrounding lands, such as proposed for the Sunol Boulevard hill site in Pleasanton.

The experience of the county government center in Hayward, the first and only branch to date outside Oakland, is that professional offices and satellite city and/or county functions spring up on surrounding lands.

Twenty years ago, the area that is now dominated by county buildings and the fortress-like Hayward Police Department was almost pastoral in appearance with a few homes, the brand new Hayward Daily Review build-

ing, a complex of Little League fields and apricot orchards.

The orchards have long since given way to barracks-like apartments, the Little League fields are now scattered about in other parts of Hayward, San Lorenzo and Castro Valley and the newspaper building is now all but hidden by the Winton Overpass. It is also the patriarch of an area that is half Hayward civic center and half county government outpost.

If and when the east county government center evolves on that wind blown hillside on Sunol Boulevard, it will doubtlessly be followed by bids to build adjoining office

complexes, multiple dwellings, a park and possibly quick-stop shops.

Since the initial structure will be a courts building, it is reasonable to assume that some pressure will be exercised to have an office building where attorneys can be walking-distance away.

The one office complex on Winton Avenue in Hayward, directly across from the main county building, is currently occupied by 16 attorneys or 52 per cent of the available offices. Next door, in what were formerly homes, six more attorneys have offices and a bail bondsman is quartered in the other half of the duplex.

Occupancy rate appeared

to be better than 90 per cent though no exact figures could be arrived at as the building owner, a Charles Vegod of Fashion Stores, Inc., steadfastly refused to volunteer any such information either for the present or past.

Other offices in the two-story structure are taken up by Vegod and his Fashion Stores rental suite, CBI Collections, Esterline Corp., Field Enterprises Education Corp., Assemblyman Floyd Mori's staff, Lohsen Co., two dentists, SESAC Credit Union, South County Security Patrol, Trans-Con Personnel Agency and World Book Encyclopedia.

In the same complex but

reached through a separate entrance is Catrina's Cocktail Lounge and Restaurant.

It is likely that any adjacent office building here would also be fertile ground for a bar and restaurant operation. Especially since the proposed east county government site is not convenient to any such establishment without having to drive three-quarters of a mile or more.

Huge apartment complexes occupy a portion of one side of the Winton super block and a talk with the manager of one indicates that the occupancy rate is rarely less than 90 per cent. One such apartment house we checked has 108 un-

its and 101 were occupied at the time. The manager noted that when she took over the operation 3 1/2 year ago the occupancy rate was at its lowest point — 92 of 108 occupied.

The clientele is mostly school district and utility company employees but it is obvious that the units are somewhat below the scale that attorneys or county government executive types would select.

Parking lots, a Baptist church, a long and narrow walk-through park and the play-yard of a public school complete the area surrounding the super block.

The land behind the acreage tabbed for the east county center is now zoned for

a park. It is likely the land will remain in that zoning even if a courts building is never built on the site.

The overriding hindrance to satellite development around the Sunol Boulevard site is the topography of the land. While the land across Sunol Boulevard has compatible zoning for office structures as described earlier in this article, it would be difficult to get to without major improvements. Also, there is a Southern Pacific Railroad track that would be a further obstacle. The Hayward center is served by two bus lines that connect the area with Hayward BART, downtown Hayward, the huge Southland

Shopping Center and residential areas to the southwest and around Chabot College.

It is practical to assume that a government center here in the valley would spur bus service for those coming to the courts building. Buses traveling through the Winton area in Hayward are on a 15 minute to half-hour headway from early morning to early evening five days a week.

In the concluding article tomorrow, we will look at the specific uses the Hayward county building was originally put to and what growth has brought — using this as a frame of reference to what might evolve in Pleasanton. —by Al Fischer

Council can't give sewers to doctors

PLEASANTON—The "sad facts of life" prevented the city council from allowing Dr. Edward Schlies and Dr. Donald Clemetson from connecting their medical office facility to the city's sewage plant Monday night.

The medical office building is located on Mohr Avenue and would require 11.5 of the 16 sewer permits the council has reserved for commercial and industrial development.

The problem is the doctors' facility is not in the Sunol Boulevard service area but is planned to be sewer through the Valley Community Services District plant.

Unfortunately, they cannot connect to the VCS plant because a sewer line will not be put in until the Heritage Valley subdivision develops and, even if there were a sewer line, they are not on the 1972 court-ordered priority scheduled for VCS connections.

Consequently, the doctors were forced to install a holding tank which costs \$800 a month to pump out at present. The building is now only half-occupied and the two physicians told the council Monday night, those costs will double when the building is full.

City Attorney Ken Scheidig said the city "would be buying a lawsuit" if they allowed Schlies and Clemetson to connect the office building. "I don't think you could legally allow them to connect," he added, "because that would be amending the 1972 settlement agreement."

Scheidig also reminded the council the two doctors were made aware there was no se-

wage capacity when they first applied to construct the building.

Mayor Pro Tempore Bill Herlihy said he believed it would be dangerous for the council to set a precedent by allowing them to connect to the city plant. He noted there were other facilities in the VCS service area which are also on holding tanks and also cannot connect to either plant at present.

Clemetson reminded the council the doctors "had chosen not to sue the city when others were" filing suits regarding the lack of sewer capacity.

He also said they were willing to pay for the 11.5 sewer permits, which would bring money into the city treasury.

The council denied the request but told the doctors if they could get the signatures to the 1972 settlement agreement to waive their objections to an early hook-up, the city would not object.

"The city is not making promises," Scheidig said, "but if you can get them to agree and if you go back through the court to amend the agreement, we probably would not have any objection."

Airport parking lot car found

STOCKTON — A late-model car stolen from the Livermore Municipal Airport parking lot Sunday was recovered here Monday, but police are still seeking clues to the culprits.

Andy and his intended acted as witnesses for Frank and Corie and then the positions were reversed.

The younger couple had decided to keep the marriage a secret but the Oakland Tribune with a reputation for finding a story under every rock and tree in Alameda County in those days, greeted the quartet with a page one banner announcing the double wedding.

"It was eight columns across the front page," Ivaldi recalls. "Some secret."

Forty-one years later the couple are living happily ever after. But not without some controversy.

There was considerable controversy when the young janitor approached his wife and asked her if she would borrow \$300 from her uncle so he could purchase a truck from HIS uncle and become his partner in the construction business.

A profile of the man

From page one

"How in the world will you ever pay back \$300," she wanted to know. But she procured the money.

Ivaldi was in the hole, literally, from the time he entered the construction business to the present.

The hole in the early days was the basement of whatever building for which he and his uncle were digging a basement. They worked with pick and shovel and used the truck to haul away the dirt.

The hole today is a massive quarry from which Frank extracts thousands of cubic yards of gravel and aggregate for use in East Bay Road-building jobs.

Somehow Frank did manage to replace that \$300 with interest. Today that single truck with its pick and shovel has grown into a business which grosses five to six million dollars a year.

Tomorrow, how East Bay Excavating grew.

Altamont rezoning nixed

Alameda County Bureau HAYWARD — John Shuff was unsuccessful Monday in attempting to convince the Alameda County Planning

Commission that he should be allowed to rezone a five-acre parcel in the Altamont Pass area for building purposes.

The commission voted 4-2 to recommend to the board of supervisors that Shuff's request be denied. (Commissioners George Spilhotopoulos and Edward Enos were in the minority.)

Shuff owns a total of 54 acres, located on North Midway Road, and applied to re-

zone a five-acre portion from agricultural to residential with a five-acre minimum building site area.

The commission continued the application of Ward Ryder Company to rezone a 12-acre piece on San Ramon Road to single family residential. The matter will be brought up again at the Aug. 11 meeting.

Board almost sinks center

Alameda County Bureau The Alameda County Board of Supervisors yesterday came within one vote of all but killing the proposed Pleasanton site for the East County Government Center.

The matter came up as the supervisors mulled the necessity of finding \$150,000 to improve the level of psychiatric care at Santa Rita.

Supervisor Charles Santana of Hayward moved that the money be taken from the Capital Improvement funds earmarked for the purchase of the Pleasanton site, which would effectively delay the purchase of that land for at least one year and perhaps indefinitely.

The county already owns the land near Santa Rita and that site was one of the final three being considered.

Santana's motion was seconded by Tom Bates but failed to draw a third vote.

However, every other proposal to find the \$150,000 for Santa Rita also could muster only two votes and so the matter was put over while the supervisors try to agree on where the money should come from.

The reason for rejecting Santa Rita originally was that

it would create a new core area, and the consultant felt that the extra expense was worth keeping the government center in an existing core area.

Supervisor Fred Cooper wanted to get the \$150,000 out of revenue sharing monies, and stated "I think this has a much higher priority than most of the revenue sharing programs."

Supervisor Joseph Bort wanted to cut back in other county programs in order to pick up the needed funds but that idea, too, failed for lack of three votes.

A work session on the status of four county commissions quickly evaporated as the matter was postponed until September so that the commissions involved could study County Administrator Loren Enoch's recommendations.

Enoch proposed one central staff for the commissions, as well as a clearer definition of their powers.

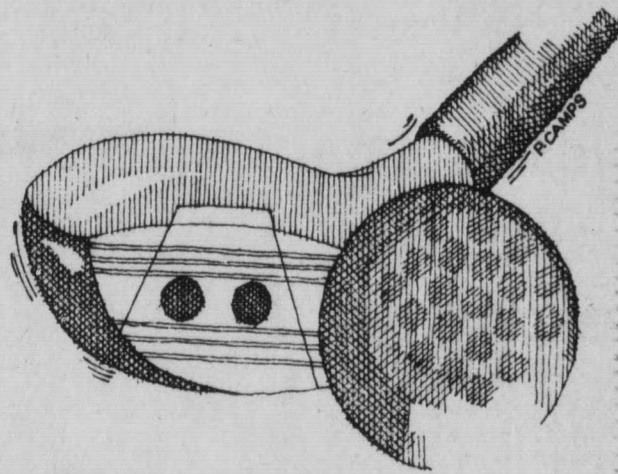
The Dublin Hotline got some good news at the meeting, as the supervisors approved a contract that will give the Hotline \$47,800 for this fiscal year.

The decision to give Hotline the money was actually made during budget hearings and this move officially authorized the contract.

Welfare recipients also got a boost, as their county checks will go up 8.7 per cent. That, too, was an implementation of an earlier decision.

The Hayward Pre-Trial Detention Center came up briefly for discussion, as a previous proposal by Santana to study only a 400 bed facility was dropped.

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Valley obituaries

Clarence Henningsen

Clarence Christian Henningsen, 73, of Livermore, died in a local hospital Monday.

He had lived in Livermore for the past seven years after retiring from his Nebraska farm, and was a member and custodian of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, the Springtown Association, Young at Heart Club and Livermore Senior Citizens Club.

He is survived by his wife, Amanda, and daughters Carole Evert, Livermore, and Myrna DeMartino, Novato. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Ed McDonald, of Florida, and two brothers, Lee and Harvey, both of Nebraska, in addition to a grandson, Jeff Evert, Livermore.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 1020 Mocho St., Livermore, followed by interment in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., after 2 p.m. today. Contributions in his memory may be made to the Memorial Fund of Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

Mary Medeiros

Mary J. Medeiros of Pleasanton died early Monday in Valley Memorial Hospital. She was 89.

A native of Portugal and longtime resident of Pleasanton, she was preceded in death by her husband, John, in 1973.

She is survived by her sons Joe, Manuel and Frank, all of Pleasanton; Louis of Livermore; and John, Jr., of Nevada; and daughters Rose Pastina and Mary Medeiros, both of San Leandro; and Irma Reese, Hayward.

She also leaves 20 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren. A rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, in the Chapel of Graham-Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John St., Pleasanton. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m., Thursday, in St. Augustine's Catholic Church, followed by burial in the church cemetery.

Spiritual bouquets are requested by the family.

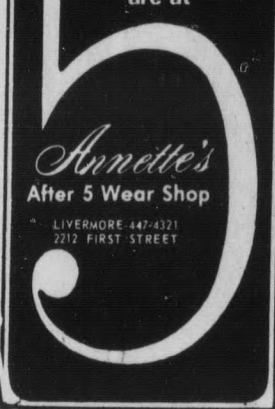
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Little legs will pedal Big Wheels for charity

Little People from the ages of three and eight can play a very big role in community service.

Good time to foster love

Vacation time is a great time to become a foster parent, according to JACKIE of Alameda County (Joint Agency Committee for Kiddies, Interdenominational Effort). When school begins, the foster child will have become a part of the family group.

Foster families provide love and care, while the child's living, medical and dental expenses are paid by the county. There is a special need for emergency short-term foster care for children age 12 years. For further information about becoming foster parents contact JACKIE at 532-2016.

"Help strong legs pedal... so weak legs can walk" is the theme of the Big Wheel-athon, first of its kind on the West Coast, to be sponsored by the Pleasanton Jaycees and the March of Dimes Foundation.

The event is slated Aug. 10 at the Alameda County Fairgrounds and will be limited to 1,000 participants.

Trophies will be awarded to the winner and two runners-up of separate races for boys and girls three years and under, four to five years, and six to eight years of age.

In addition, all participants will receive an official Big Wheel pennant from the Marx Toy Company.

A limited number of Big Wheels will be provided to contestants who do not own a Big Wheel on a first-come-first-serve basis. There is no entry fee.

Pre-registration is now open at the following locations from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Saturday until the 1,000-mark is reached: Safeway, Alpha Beta and Lucky stores in Pleasanton; Mervyn's, Payless and Baskin-Robbins in Dublin.

Native plants featured

The use of native California plants in home gardens to reduce the need for summer watering is the solution to be

posed by W. Richard Hildreth in an Aug. 17 presentation at the atoyote Hills Regional Park near Fremont.

at the discover A recognized authority in the discovery, propagation and distribution of native plants, Hildreth contends that "with our diminishing water resources, anything we can do to control massive watering in landscaping for homes and public areas is a definite plus for the future."

The 2 p.m. talk and demonstration sponsored by the East Bay Regional Park District naturalist staff, will cover many varieties of woody shrubs and trees suitable for home planting including manzanita, wild lilac, bush anemone and island bush poppy.

Hildreth has an extensive background in technical and practical work in botany and horticulture, and is a former superintendent of the University of California Arboretum at Davis. He is credited with the discovery of three natives.

His program is part of the Sunday afternoon lectures, demonstrations and nature walks offered by the EBRPD every week.

Beta Sigma Phi

Sorority to host 550



'EVERYTHING IS COMING UP ROSES'
Rosa Bresee and Jackie Kammermeier assist in the creation of exquisite table decorations for the Beta Sigma Phi brunch Sunday. The rose is symbol of the sorority.

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Castlewood Country Club will be the setting for the occasion "Everything is Coming Up Roses" with 54 hostesses dressed in matching pastel floor-length dresses.

Special guests at the brunch which opens a new term for Beta Sigma Phi will be the president and board of the Far Northern Council.

Chairman for the event is Jacqueline Kammermeier, with Ellen Gully and LaRay Abbott as co-chairmen. Jerri Bunker will preside at the brunch.

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Valley chapters are Pi Rho, Delta Gamma Omega, Delta Gamma Psi, Gamma Alpha Kappa, Delta Zeta Kappa, Xi Xi Psi, Xi Theta Theta, Xi Rho Omega and Delta Zeta Kappa.

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Good luck, Angela!

Dublin's talented Angela Rosas (right) last week received another contribution on her quest for the title of Ideal Miss, this one from Kathy and Don Comerford. Angela will be off for Baton Rouge, La., next month to compete in the annual teen-event. She placed in the top 10 last year from a field of 200. Local merchants and service clubs have been contributing to her cause — all expenses must be paid by the participants — as Angela makes the rounds of the Valley. Kathy and Don, owners of Comerford's Heating and Air Conditioning, heard Angela sing at Dublin Days and quickly offered their donation. With luck — and a Southern accent — Angela may bring the coveted title to the Valley.

(Times photo)

Great coffee

What would Sunday morning be without a steaming pot of fresh, hot coffee? Here are tips for making perfect coffee, no matter which method you use:

Make sure your coffeepot is clean. Wash it thoroughly after each use. Try to use up your coffee within a week. If the coffee goes stale, don't use it.

For "regular" coffee, use two level tablespoons of coffee to three-quarters of a standard liquid measuring cup (not a coffee cutter). Brew your coffee just under the boiling point, but never let it boil. "Boiled coffee is spoiled coffee."

When cooking for a crowd (30 to 40), make coffee in a crowd-size coffeepot, but serve from smaller pots to avoid spills.

Tiny Tender & Green
FLAV-R-PAC
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LIMA BEANS
If it's Flav-R-Pac...it's fancy!

FLAV-R-PAC
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THE ONE BIG SALE OF THE YEAR

BIG SALE
46th ANNIVERSARY

ZENITH BUYS



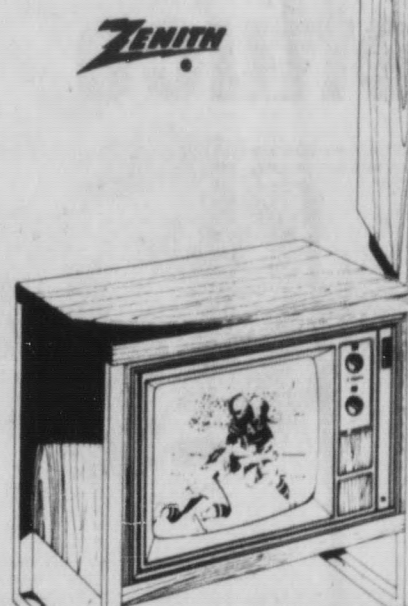
25" Chromacolor® II consoles in modern or Mediterranean

\$649

Your choice of style

Nothing down, \$35 monthly*

Fine furniture styling plus top-notch Zenith performance! Big 25" diagonal measure screen, total solid state chassis, Power Sentry System, Super Gold Video Guard tuning, one-button color tuning.

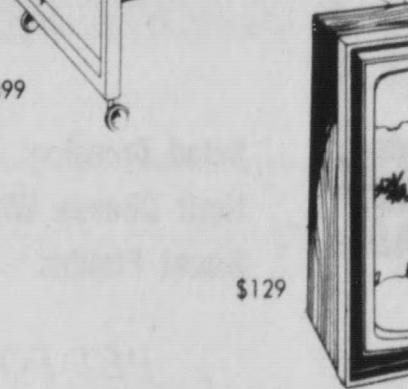


19" Zenith compact color console

\$499

Nothing down, \$28 monthly*

Superb butcher block-look cabinet features rich pecan veneers and select solid hardwoods! Compact 19" diagonal measure screen with solid state chassis, one-button color tuning, much more! Chrome plated legs and easy-roll ball casters.

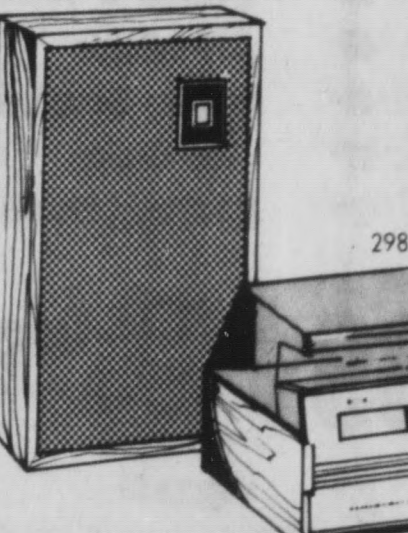


19" Zenith black & white portable

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Sleek molded cabinet in walnut color, 19" diagonal measure screen. Quality-built Zenith chassis, deluxe Video Range 82-channel tuning system.



Zenith 'Calais' stereo system

298⁸⁰

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Everything sounds better this way! AM/FM, FM stereo tuner/amplifier with flywheel tuning, Digilite automatic dial scale selector. Built-in 2-plus-2 speaker matrix, precision record changer with Micro-Touch* tone arm. 8-track tape player... plus a pair of Allegro 3000 speakers. Phonographs, All Five Capwell's

*IMPORTANT INFORMATION: Payment of your purchase in full within 25 days after the closing date on your statement will avoid a FINANCE CHARGE. FINANCE CHARGES will be based on the previous balance before deducting any payments or credits. Periodic rates are 1 1/2% per month on balances under \$1,000 and 1% on balances in excess of \$1,000 which are ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATES of 18% and 12% respectively.

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7th ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

PRICES GOOD THRU AUGUST

COLD WAVES

include Cut & Set

ORGANICORE

Reg. \$18.00 **15⁰⁰**

AVOCADOL

Reg. \$20.00 **18⁰⁰**

UNIPERM

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FROSTINGS

Reg. 21.50 Now **\$17⁵⁰**

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Council can't give sewers to doctors

PLEASANTON — The "sad facts of life" prevented the city council from allowing Dr. Edward Schlies and Dr. Donald Clemetson from connecting their medical office facility to the city's sewage plant Monday night.

The medical office building is located on Mohr Avenue and would require 11.5 of the 16 sewer permits the council has reserved for commercial and industrial development.

The problem is the doctors' facility is not in the Sunol Boulevard service area but is planned to be sewer through the Valley Community Services District plant. Unfortunately, they cannot connect to the VCS plant because a sewer line will not be put in until the Heritage Valley subdivision develops and, even if there were a sewer line, they are not on the 1972 court-ordered priority scheduled for VCS connections.

Consequently, the doctors were forced to install a holding tank which costs \$800 a month to pump out at present. The building is now only half-occupied and the two physicians told the council Monday night, those costs will double when the building is full.

City Attorney Ken Scheidig said the city "would be buying a lawsuit" if they allowed Schlies and Clemetson to connect the office building. "I don't think you could legally allow them to connect," he added, "because that would be amending the 1972 settlement agreement."

Scheidig also reminded the council the two doctors were made aware there was no se-

wage capacity when they first applied to construct the building.

Mayor Pro Tempore Bill Herlihy said he believed it would be dangerous for the council to set a precedent by allowing them to connect to the city plant. He noted there were other facilities in the VCS service area which are also on holding tanks and also cannot connect to either plant at present.

Clemetson reminded the council the doctors "had chosen not to sue the city when others were" filing suits regarding the lack of sewer capacity.

He also said they were willing to pay for the 11.5 sewer permits, which would bring money into the city treasury. The council denied the request but told the doctors if they could get the signatories to the 1972 settlement agreement to waive their objections to an early hook-up, the city would not object.

"The city is not making promises," Scheidig said, "but if you can get them to agree and if you go back through the court to amend the agreement, we probably would not have any objection."

Airport parking lot car found

STOCKTON — A late-model car stolen from the Livermore Municipal Airport parking lot Sunday was recovered here Monday, but police are still seeking clues to the culprits.

Andy and his intended acted as witnesses for Frank and Corie and then the positions were reversed.

The younger couple had decided to keep the marriage a secret but the Oakland Tribune with a reputation for finding a story under every rock and tree in Alameda County in those days, greeted the quartet with a page one banner announcing the double wedding.

"It was eight columns across the front page," Ivaldi recalls. "Some secret."

Forty-one years later the couple are living happily ever after. But not without some controversy.

There was considerable controversy when the young janitor approached his wife and asked her if she would borrow \$300 from her uncle so he could purchase a truck from HIS uncle and become his partner in the construction business.

A profile of the man

From page one

"How in the world will you ever pay back \$300," she wanted to know. But she procured the money.

Ivaldi was in the hole, literally, from the time he entered the construction business to the present.

The hole in the early days was the basement of whatever building for which he and his uncle were digging a basement. They worked with pick and shovel and used the truck to haul away the dirt.

The hole today is a massive quarry from which Frank extracts thousands of cubic yards of gravel and aggregate for use in East Bay Road-building jobs.

Somehow Frank did manage to replace that \$300 with interest. Today that single truck with its pick and shovel has grown into a business which grosses five to six million dollars a year.

Tomorrow, how East Bay Excavating grew.

Altamont rezoning nixed

Alameda County Bureau HAYWARD — John Shuff was unsuccessful Monday in attempting to convince the Alameda County Planning

Commission that he should be allowed to rezone a five-acre parcel in the Altamont Pass area for building purposes.

The commission voted 4-2 to recommend to the board of supervisors that Shuff's request be denied. (Commissioners George Spiliopoulos and Edward Enos were in the minority.)

Shuff owns a total of 54 acres, located on North Midway Road, and applied to re-

zone a five-acre portion from agricultural to residential with a five-acre minimum building site area.

The commission continued the application of Ward Ryder Company to rezone a 12-acre piece on San Ramon Road to single family residential. The matter will be brought up again at the Aug. 11 meeting.

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

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Board almost sinks center

Alameda County Bureau The Alameda County Board of Supervisors yesterday came within one vote of all but killing the proposed Pleasanton site for the East County Government Center.

The matter came up as the supervisors mulled the necessity of finding \$150,000 to improve the level of psychiatric care at Santa Rita.

Supervisor Charles Santana of Hayward moved that the money be taken from the Capital Improvement funds earmarked for the purchase of the Pleasanton site, which would effectively delay the purchase of that land for at least one year and perhaps indefinitely.

The county already owns the land near Santa Rita and that site was one of the final three being considered.

Santana's motion was seconded by Tom Bates but failed to draw a third vote.

However, every other proposal to find the \$150,000 for Santa Rita also could muster only two votes and so the matter was put over while the supervisors try to agree on where the money should come from.

The reason for rejecting Santa Rita originally was that

it would create a new core area, and the consultant felt that the extra expense was worth keeping the government center in an existing core area.

Supervisor Fred Cooper wanted to get the \$150,000 out of revenue sharing monies, and stated "I think this has a much higher priority than most of the revenue sharing programs."

Supervisor Joseph Bort wanted to cut back in other county programs in order to pick up the needed funds but that idea, too, failed for lack of three votes.

A work session on the status of four county commissions quickly evaporated as the matter was postponed until September so that the commissions involved could study County Administrator Loren Enoch's recommendations.

Enoch proposed one central staff for the commissions, as well as a clearer definition of their powers.

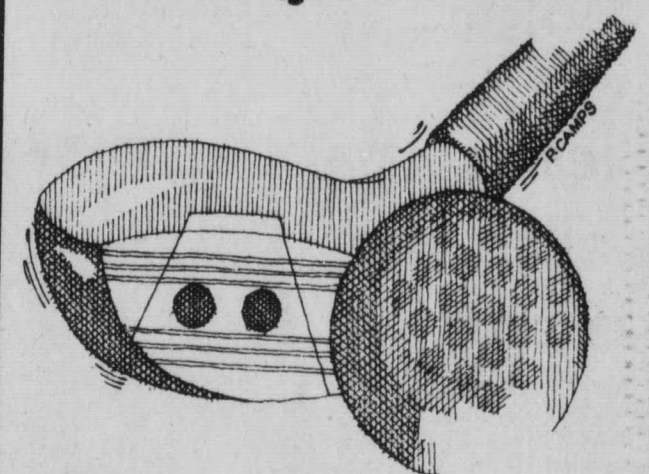
The Dublin Hotline got some good news at the meeting, as the supervisors approved a contract that will give the Hotline \$47,800 for this fiscal year.

The decision to give Hotline the money was actually made during budget hearings and this move officially authorized the contract.

Welfare recipients also got a boost, as their county checks will go up 8.7 per cent. That, too, was an implementation of an earlier decision.

The Hayward Pre-Trial Detention Center came up briefly for discussion, as a previous proposal by Santana to study only a 400 bed facility was dropped.

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For more information and a color brochure, phone toll-free 800-862-4930.



Valley obituaries

Clarence Henningsen

Clarence Christian Henningsen, 73, of Livermore, died in a local hospital Monday.

He had lived in Livermore for the past seven years after retiring from his Nebraska farm, and was a member and custodian of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, the Springtown Association, Young at Heart Club and Livermore Senior Citizens Club.

He is survived by his wife, Amanda, and daughters Carole Evert, Livermore, and Myrna DeMartino, Novato. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Ed McDonald, of Florida, and two brothers, Lee and Harvey, both of Nebraska, in addition to a grandson, Jeff Evert, Livermore.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 1020 Mocho St., Livermore, followed by interment in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., after 2 p.m. today. Contributions in his memory may be made to the Memorial Fund of Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

Mary Medeiros

Mary J. Medeiros of Pleasanton died early Monday in Valley Memorial Hospital. She was 89.

A native of Portugal and longtime resident of Pleasanton, she was preceded in death by her husband, John, in 1973.

She is survived by her sons Joe, Manuel and Frank, all of Pleasanton; Louis of Livermore; and John, Jr., of Nevada; and daughters Rose Pastina and Mary Medeiros, both of San Leandro; and Irma Reese, Hayward.

She also leaves 20 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren. A rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, in the Chapel of Graham-Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John St., Pleasanton. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m., Thursday, in St. Augustine's Catholic Church, followed by burial in the church cemetery. Spiritual bouquets are requested by the family.

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DUBLIN, DUBLIN VALLEY and PLEASANTON	WHILE THEY LAST! \$7.99
UNLINED JACKETS	Reg. 12.95
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Depend on us.
More Californians do.

BANK OF AMERICA

Little legs will pedal Big Wheels for charity

Little People from the ages of three and eight can play a very big role in community

Good time to foster love

Vacation time is a great time to become a foster parent, according to JACKIE of Alameda County (Joint Agency Committee for Kiddies, Interdenominational Effort). When school begins, the foster child will have become a part of the family group.

Foster families provide love and care, while the child's living, medical and dental expenses are paid by the county. There is a special need for emergency short-term foster care for children age 12 years. For further information about becoming foster parents contact JACKIE at 532-2016.

service. "Help strong legs pedal... so weak legs can walk" is the theme of the Big Wheel-athon, first of its kind on the West Coast, to be sponsored by the Pleasanton Jaycees and the March of Dimes Foundation.

The event is slated Aug. 10 at the Alameda County Fairgrounds and will be limited to 1,000 participants.

Trophies will be awarded to the winner and two runners-up of separate races for boys and girls three years and under, four to five years, and six to eight years of age.

In addition, all participants will receive an official Big Wheel pennant from the Marx Toy Company.

A limited number of Big Wheels will be provided to contestants who do not own a Big Wheel on a first-come-first-serve basis. There is no entry fee.

Pre-registration is now open at the following locations from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Saturday until the 1,000-mark is reached: Safeway, Alpha Beta and Lucky stores in Pleasanton; Merwyns, Payless and Baskin-Robbins in Dublin.

Native plants featured

The use of native California plants in home gardens to reduce the need for summer watering is the solution to be

posed by W. Richard Hildreth in an Aug. 17 presentation at the Hills Regional Park near Fremont.



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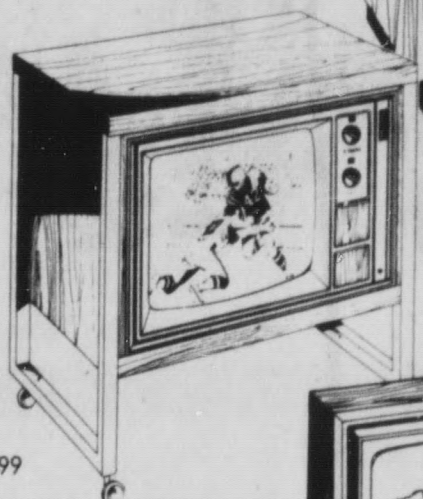
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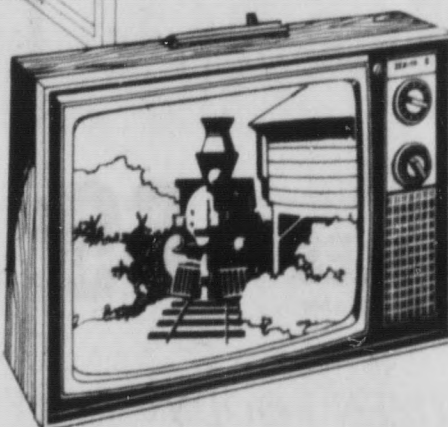
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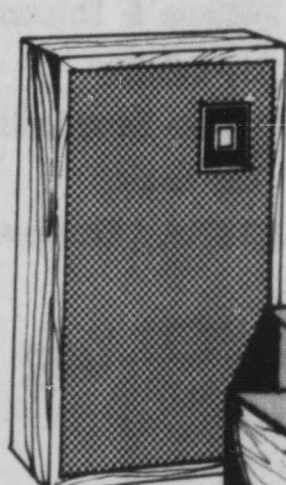
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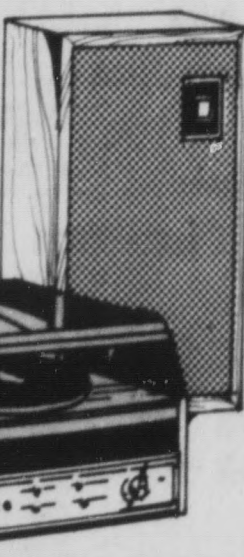
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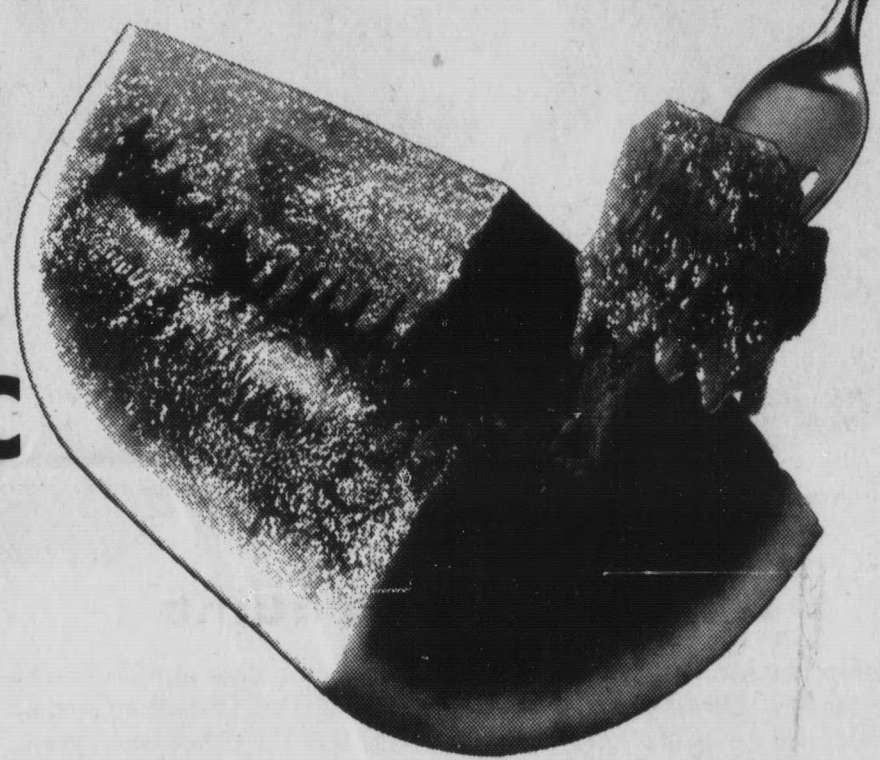
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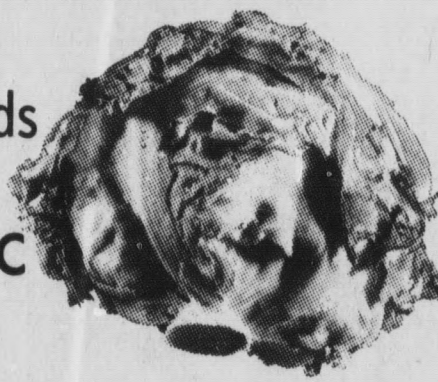
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DILL PICKLES **69¢**
Heinz, Whole Kosher 32 oz.

Salad Dressing Nu-made Green Goddess 8 oz. **55¢**
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½ gallon **EXTRA VALUE \$1.75**

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Grapefruit Juice Treesweet, Concentrate 6 oz. **31¢**
C & W Orange Juice Valencia, Concentrate 8 oz. **46¢**
Vegetables C & W Italian Style (Whole Onions, 10 oz. 63¢) 10 oz. **47¢**
Banquet Dinner Except Chicken (Sliced Beef, Reg. Size 75¢) Reg. Size **57¢**
Totino's Classic Pizza 31 oz. **2.79**



Bread Three 16 oz. Loaves **89¢**
Bridford Bread
Frozen, Ready to Bake
White Dough

PET FOOD VARIETY

Tuna & Chicken Parts Kal Kan with Sauce 6½ oz. **20¢**
Liv-A-Snaps Dog Treats 6 oz. **38¢**
Walter Kendall Kibbled Dog Food 4-Lb. **1.19**
Top Choice Burger for Dogs (72 oz. \$2.53) 36 oz. **1.31**
Skippy Premium Dog Food 15 oz. or 14½ oz. Can (Liver 34¢ Beef 27¢) **29¢**



Dog Food **99¢**
Pooch - Dry 5-Lb. Bag

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Lady Scott Tissues Facial (Bathroom, 2 Roll 48¢) 200 Ct. **52¢**
Lifebuoy Bath Soap 5 oz. **33¢**
Handi-Wrap 300 Square Feet Roll **88¢**
Kimbies Diapers Newborn Disposable 30 Ct. **1.83**
Trend Balsam Liquid Detergent for Dishes 32 oz. **69¢**



Detergent **1.39**
White King D Laundry 84 oz.

Items and prices in this ad are available July 30 1975 thru August 2, 1975 in all Safeway Stores listed below:

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(L) 2941 Ygnacio Valley Rd., Walnut Creek
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1441 Moraga Way, Moraga
(L) 1800 East Street, Concord
39 Clayton Valley Center, Concord

(L) 2040 Monument Blvd., Concord
(L) 3546 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette (B)
(L) 9489 Village Parkway, San Ramon
(L) Danville Blvd. at Stone Valley Rd., Alamo

(L) 611 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville
(L) Oak Park Blvd. & Patterson, Pleasant Hill
(L) 200 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill
(L) 6688 Alhambra St., Martinez

(L) 3434 Alhambra St., Martinez
(L) Santa Rita and Valley Road, Pleasanton (B)

(L) First Street at So. Q Street, Livermore

(L) These Safeways have liquor depts. — (B) These have in-store bake shops.

 <p>Rice-A-Roni Mix (Wild, 6 oz. 73c) Reg. Size</p> <p>SUPER SAVER 35¢</p>	 <p>Juice Drink Del Monte Pineapple-Grapefruit or Pineapple-Orange 46 oz.</p> <p>SUPER SAVER 2 for 89¢</p>	 <p>Kal Kan MPS Dog Food 23½ oz.</p> <p>SUPER SAVER 49¢</p>	 <p>Prell Shampoo Liquid 7 oz.</p> <p>SUPER SAVER 85¢</p>
 <p>Safeway Coffee Preground 2-Lb. Bag</p> <p>\$1.77</p>	 <p>Apple Sauce Town House Gravenstein 16 oz. Can</p> <p>EXTRA VALUE 3 for 89¢</p>	 <p>ScotTowels Paper Towels Roll</p> <p>SUPER SAVER 48¢</p>	 <p>Lux Liquid Detergent for Dishes 22 oz.</p> <p>SUPER SAVER 66¢</p>

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 <p>Whole Fryers Manor House-Flash Frozen U.S.D.A. Grade A</p> <p>Lb. 49¢</p>	 <p>Beef Roasts Boneless Beef Chuck Cross Rib or Boneless Chuck-Under Blade U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Roast</p> <p>Lb. \$1.49</p>	 <p>Corned Beef Shenson's Round Mild</p> <p>Lb. \$1.19</p>
 <p>Hen Turkeys Armour Star all Sizes</p> <p>Flash Frozen Lb. 59¢</p>	 <p>Chuck Roast Beef Chuck Roast Blade Cut U.S.D.A. Choice Grade</p> <p>Lb. 99¢</p>	 <p>Smoked Picnic HICKORY SMOKED</p> <p>Lb. 79¢</p>

Armour Ham Oval Golden Star 3 Lb. **\$7.19**

Canned Ham Rath Hickory Smoked 3 Lb. **\$6.95**

Beef Plus T.M. Reg. A Blend of Ground Beef and Textured Hydrated Vegetable Protein Lb. **77¢**

Breakfast Sausage Rath Regular or Hot 1-Lb. **99¢**

Pork Spareribs Frozen Fresh Thawed Lb. **\$1.09**

Skinless Beef Wieners Safeway 1-Lb. **99¢**

Beef Oxtails Frozen Fresh Thawed Lb. **79¢**

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Lb. **88¢**

Veal Patties with Beef Astor Frozen Lb. **77¢**

Leg of Lamb New Zealand Frozen Lb. **\$1.29**

Sliced Bacon-Smok-A-Roma Safeway 1-Lb. (Thick Sliced 2-Lb. \$2.97) **\$1.49**

Safeway Fryer Parts Frozen Chicken Breasts, Drumsticks, or Thighs Lb. **99¢**

Turkey Meat Loaf Jennie-O Brand Frozen 2-Lb. **\$1.09**

Armour Ham-Oval Golden Star 5 Lb. Tin **\$11.99**

Wafer Sliced Beef Safeway 5 oz. **65¢**

Smoked Hams
Shank or Butt Portion Lb. **\$1.15**

Hickory Smoked

Roasting Chickens
Frozen Large Lb. **69¢**

Great for the Bar-B-Q Spit

BREAKFAST FOODS

Complete Pancake Mix	Covered Wagon	2-Lb.	75¢
Sleepy Hollow Syrup		24 oz.	\$1.30
Second Nature	Egg Substitute In the Dairy Case	16 oz.	99¢
Nature Valley Granola	(Fruit & Nut, 16 oz. 99¢)	16 oz.	91¢
Quaker Life Cereal		20 oz.	84¢

COFFEE SUGGESTIONS

Instant Coffee	Safeway	10 oz.	\$1.05
Folger's Crystals	(6 oz. \$1.44)	10 oz.	\$1.00
S & W Colombian Coffee	Instant Coffee (6 oz. \$1.55)	10 oz.	\$1.29
Edwards Coffee	Ground (3-Lb. \$2.79)	2-Lb.	\$1.09
Folger's Coffee	Ground (3-Lb. \$3.27)	2-Lb.	\$2.09

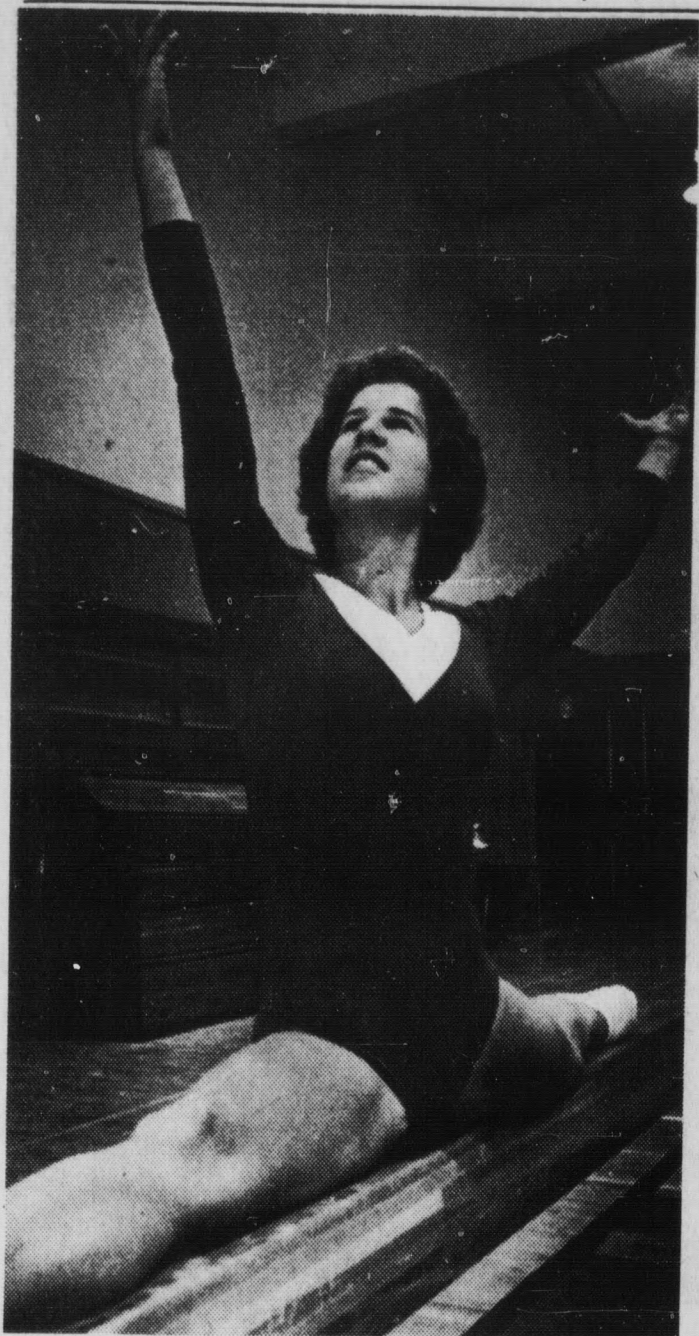
Libby's Peaches	Sliced Yellow Cling (Pears in Juice 42c)	16 oz.	40¢
Whole New Potatoes	Del Monte	16 oz.	28¢
Del Monte	Pickled Sliced Beets (Cut Carrots, 16 oz. 42c)	16 oz.	45¢
Cut Zucchini Italiane	Del Monte	8 oz.	23¢
Fruit Cocktail	Libby's Juice Pack	16 oz.	41¢
Bartlett Pears	Del Monte, Halves	29 oz.	70¢
Mott's Apple Sauce		25 oz. Glass	59¢

Donuts **\$1.06**
Mrs. Wright's Assortment 16 oz.

Coffee Tone **\$1.09**
Lucerne, Non-Dairy Creamer 16 oz.

Bartlett Pears **59¢**
Highway Halves 29 oz.

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Wente Grey Riesling, 5th
Some of the finest white wine in California comes from the Wente Brothers. Wente Grey Riesling is a delightfully fragrant and soft white wine that is mild in body. Served chilled, it will be particularly enhancing to chicken, fish or other delicate main course dishes.
You will be pleased with this delicious wine at \$2.50 a fifth.



Help send Diane

Funds are still needed to help send Diane Dunbar of Pleasanton, one of the nation's leading gymnasts, to a qualifying meet in Miami next week. Sixteen-year-old Diane missed out on the Elite National Meet in June because of a broken elbow, and consequently, must pay her own way to the Pan-Am Games qualifying meet in Miami. The Pan-Am Games, which will be held in Mexico City in October, are the last major gymnastic competition before the 1976 Montreal Olympics. Persons wishing to contribute should contact Warren Harding at the First National Bank at 846-2891 or Hope Noland at 462-3176. Diane will be performing at the "Flip Flop Follies" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Dublin High School Gym.

Assemblyman Mori explains decision to teach again

Assemblyman Floyd Mori has announced he will teach two economics courses at Chabot College's Valley Campus during the fall quarter.

Mori, who was an economics instructor at Chabot prior to his election to the California Assembly in March, said he had decided to teach the two courses because he wants "to stay close to economics."

The two courses — "Principles of Economics" and "Economics and the California Scene" — will meet at 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m., respectively, Mondays through Thursdays.

Mori said he believes he will have sufficient time to take on the teaching duties because the legislature will be on its interim break from Sept. 15 until early January 1976.

During that time, the Assembly subcommittees will be meeting frequently and working on legislation. Mori sits on the Labor Relations, Revenue and Taxation and Education committees.

Since the quarter extends from Sept. 15 through the end of November, Mori contends he will not be unduly hampered by the added commitment.



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IN GROCERS FROZEN FOOD CABINETS

Other Continental Vegetables

Mediterranean Vegetables Scandinavian Vegetables
Broccoli Normandy

Third and final article on the Early Childhood Education program and its application to school districts in Livermore and Pleasanton. Today, we'll take a look at what some other districts are doing in their ECE program.

A wide choice of subjects and environment is provided at the Scandia Elementary School at Travis Air Force Base near Fairfield. Quiet corners are available for individual study, bustling central areas for class projects, and protected nooks for small group work.

When Scandia teachers Kay Ames and Judy Janssen sat down to plan and try to individualize the program, they found they shared a mutual interest in language arts. Working together, they transformed half the second grade area of the school into an elaborate language arts center. Nine separate skill stations, each providing students with an exciting climate of fast learning and academic challenge, were established.

The skills station houses a prefab filmstrip theatre. Three students cluster with a parent aide under the cardboard roof and review language skills films. Earphones

line the walls at the media stations where students don kid-sized headsets to practice difficult words.

At Santa Ana's Fremont School, a brand new facility, there are no walls separating classrooms or artificial barriers separating age groups.

The Fremont staff is divided into eight-member teams. Each team has four teachers, three instructional aides, and one intern — a fifth year college student working toward a teaching credential. The

teams are supplemented by parent volunteers.

Since Fremont serves a large Spanish-speaking population, every team teaching has bilingual members.

A team works with approximately 120 youngsters, cutting across two or three age levels. Students work at learning centers or in small groups. There are no fixed desks with chairs in the school's brightly colored classroom. Every student has his own portable desk that he

can carry from one learning activity to another. It is in this manner that Fremont ECE instructors believe they can best individualize a program that is gaining greater acceptance each year throughout the state.

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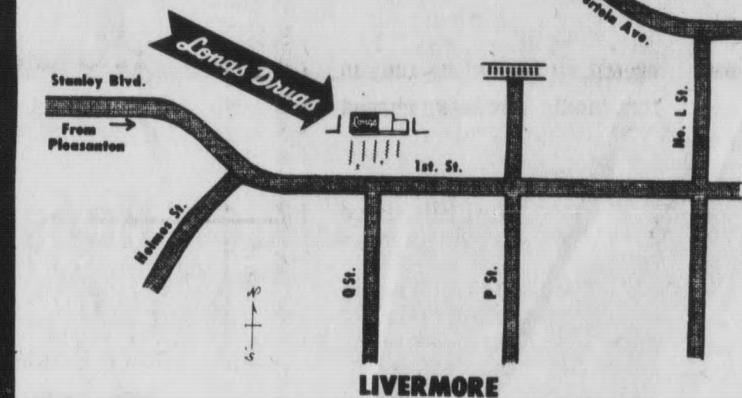


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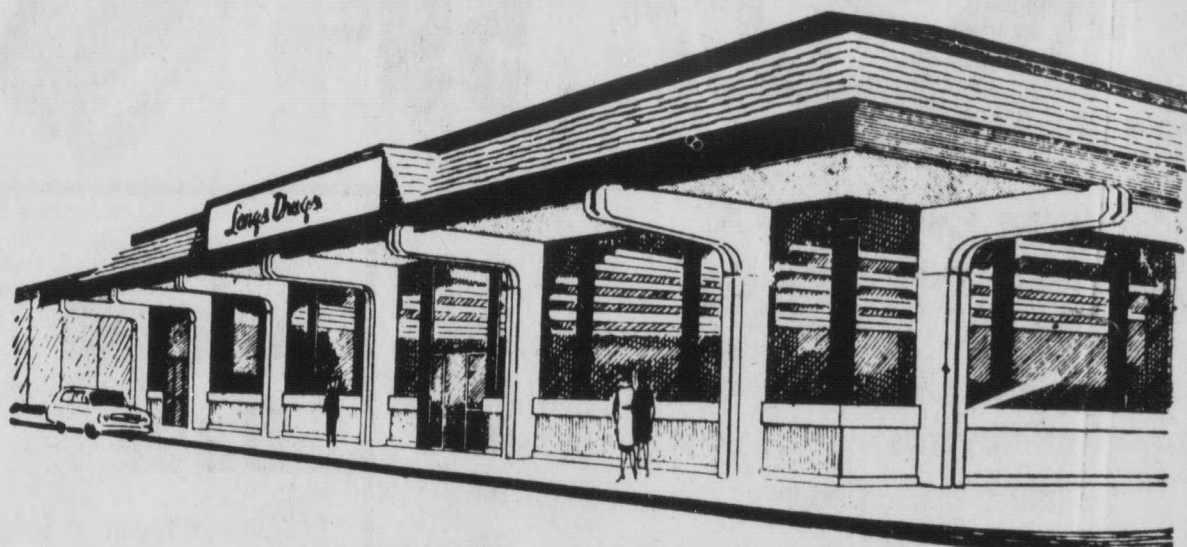
In Livermore: at corner of First and O Streets

From Pleasanton: Take Stanley Blvd. east to 1st Street in Livermore. Turn left at Q St. into Long's parking area.

From Dublin: Take Hwy. 580 east to the Portola exit to Livermore. Take Portola to North L St.. Turn right on L to First St. Turn right on First St. to Long's.

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WHEN YOU SEE THE THOUSANDS AND THOUSANDS OF ITEMS WE CARRY YOU'LL BE AMAZED! WIDE AISLES, ATTRACTIVE DISPLAY COUNTERS AND AIR-CONDITIONING — EVERYTHING TO MAKE SHOPPING AT LONGS A REAL PLEASURE.



WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING

10 a.m., Wednesday, August 6

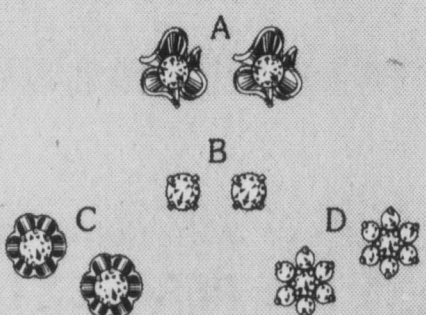
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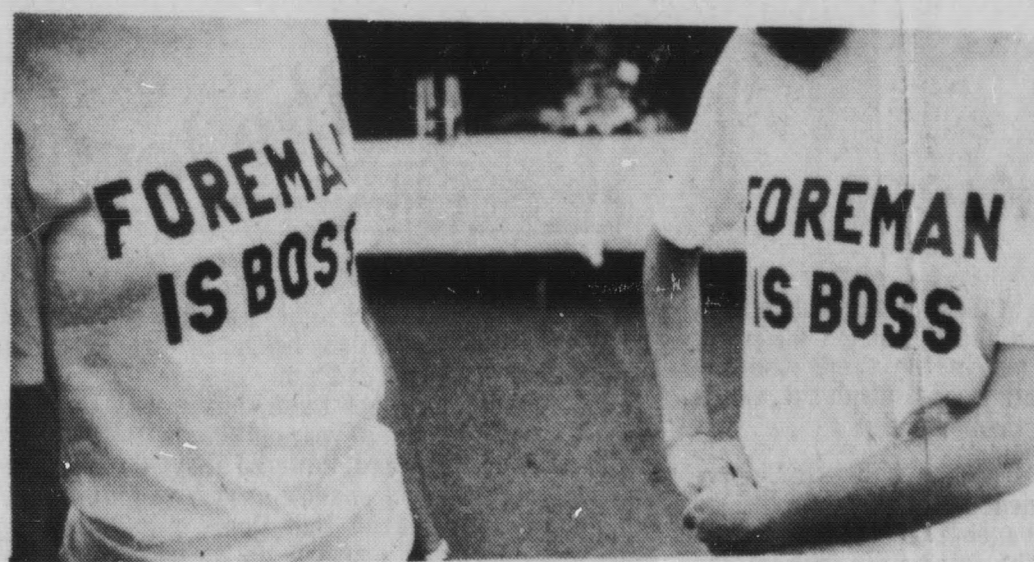
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THE GRAND OPENING WAS NOT WITHOUT VISUAL AIDS

Foremanettes stood by, eager to instruct

(Photo by Peter Griffith)

Foreman claims he'll roast Ali in rematch

To the delighted shrieks of 100 awe-struck youngsters, George Foreman said yesterday, "The next time I fight Muhammad Ali, I'm going to clean him out. I'm going to hit him so hard his body will catch on fire. You'll be able to hold a match close to him and his body will go up in flames."

Foreman entertained a youthful audience during his first workout at a new store front training gym in the Livermore Shopping Center. He's undertaking light drills, without supervision of a trainer, while business manager Leroi Jackson lines up a fight for the former heavyweight champion of the world.

Foreman shadow boxed for one round, then gave an exhibition of rope skipping while the eager kids crowded around.

"I'll just work out five minutes today, and seven tomorrow," Foreman told the youngsters. "If I don't faint first."

George said he may begin sparring Friday. His brother Robert assisted him in the workouts.

Foreman brought on roars of laughter in the ring when he began discoursing on Ali, the man who stripped him of the

heavyweight crown a year ago.

He told his young fans he had been drugged before the Ali bout with "Hoopi Dust." "You can't see it, and you can't smell it. But it's there," George smiled. "My brother Robert—he's a Hoopi Dust detective. We're going to get Ali over here, and I'm going to get revenge."

"Ali's got the rope-a-dope," Foreman scoffed. "But I've got the anti rope-a-dope."

Foreman, who weighs a robust 250 pounds, clutched his ample belly and said he would shed 25 of those pounds in the ensuing weeks.

For the past year a Livermore resident, Foreman opened his first permanent training facility here Monday. It is located in a shopping mall on Rincon Ave, in a former pleasure boat showroom.

Foreman is training daily at the gym, beginning approximately at 2 p.m.

The sessions are free for now. The former champ noted, however, that he will soon charge admission, and donate proceeds to youth foundations in Oakland, Livermore and Pleasanton.

Payne hopes for tour spot

Danny needs a new pair of shoes. His toes are peaking through the old tattered ones. That's not his big motivation for touring Europe with the U.S. national under-19 team next month, just one of the little side benefits.

Dan Payne, Livermore's best soccer product since his brother left for Chico State three seasons back, is still waiting word on his bid for the American All-Star squad.

He played in a qualifying tournament at Southern Methodist University last weekend, and performed well enough to earn consideration in a field of 28 finalists. They were culled from four regional all-star sides drawn together from the four corners of

the nation.

Payne played in three tournament games with the Western Regional Stars, scored three penalty kick goals and another during the match.

Sunday afternoon he participated in a final tryout game involving those 28 hopefuls.

From that contest, a panel of four coaches will pick the U.S. team in the next two weeks. It is scheduled for a European tour in September. Next year it will represent the U.S. in an international tournament including teams from Central America and the Caribbean.

Payne played for the U.S. team last year. It's no assurance he'll be selected again,

but off his weekend performance in Texas, Dan said, "I think I have a pretty good chance."

For the sake of his feet, hope so. Payne is down to his last pair of soccer shoes, raveled relics with one toe

ripped out. He puts off replacing them, hoping he'll get to tour Germany with the U.S. side. Germany is the home of Adidas Shoes.

"They've cut off a lot of their shoe styles in America," Payne says, "so I figure Ger-

many will be the best place to get them. The pair I have are pretty bad. The back is ripped out of one shoe, and the toe is torn out of the other."

Dan is just one of three players from the entire western region of the country still under consideration for the national team. Sixteen players will be chosen for the squad. In the international play, however, only two substitutions will be allowed, so the second stringers will get little playing time.

Though Payne was a member of the U.S. under-19's last year, he didn't play in any of its matches.

Dan is enrolled at Chico State University along with his brother Mike. He may be forced to pass up one or two practice contests with that team if he is taken on the European tour.

Payne will participate in a rookie camp at Chico, and in the team's annual pre-season mountain camp.

sports

Mike Zampa, editor

P-town Sox eye title

Pleasanton plays for the major league all-star district championship this evening at San Leandro in Bobby Sox Softball.

The Allied Brokers team will face either Livermore or Newark at 6 p.m. at Manor Park in the Washington Manor section of San Leandro. The opposition must defeat Pleasanton twice since this is a double elimination event. The Brokers have yet to lose in three contests. Should Pleasanton lose the first contest, the second game will be played immediately.

If Allied wins, however, it

will advance to the Bobby Sox regional championships in Campbell Friday.

There, six teams will play in a two-day tournament. Only two will be eliminated. The other four advance to the Bobby Sox National Tournament in Buena Park.

Pleasanton maintained its torrid pace in the district playoffs Monday with a 14-2 rout of host San Leandro. Lynn Fruchtenicht pitched a five-hitter in going the distance.

Kris Brittain was the batting star with a 5-for-5 night. She doubled twice and tripled, and drove in three runs. Jayne Kuhns went 2-for-3 with two runs-batted-in. Michelle Benson doubled home two runs.

Wendy Behrbaum, Kathy Beghart and Terry DeFreitas all knocked in runs for Pleasanton. Pleasanton advanced to the third round by dropping Newark, 9-4, Sunday night.

Michelle Benson's relief pitching was the key to Pleas-

anton's second victory in two days.

Benson entered the game with one out and the bases loaded in the second inning. She replaced starter Kathy Gebhart. Michelle retired Newark without scoring, and gave up just three more runs the rest of the way.

The two Pleasanton pitchers allowed just five hits to Newark.

Their teammates, meanwhile, pounded out nine hits against the losers. It took a six-run rally in the top of the seventh inning, however, to break through against Newark pitching.

Kris Brittain was one of Pleasanton's batting leaders with a sand triple and three runs-batted-in. Jayne Kuhns and Carolyn Hill both collected two hits, and both drove in runs.

Wendy Behrbaum had one hit, a triple, but that drove in two runs. Benson, besides earning the pitching victory, lashed a double.

Drayage Lynch's Printers

Dave Lynch's third hit of the game, a leadoff home run in the top of the sixth inning, snapped a 4-4 tie and gave Ideal Drayage a 5-4 win over Ham Printing in Livermore Slow Pitch Softball.

Lynch went 3-for-3 with a double and single. Teammate Gary Murphy drove in two runs with a single in the second inning. Ideal scored all four of its runs in that inning. Bob Seng chased home another run with a single.

Wayne Rice of Ham went 3-for-4 with two RBI's. Reed Baird had three hits and an RBI.

Rex Anderson of Trinity Baptist Church crashed a three-run homer in the top of the fourth inning to provide the impetus for a 4-2 win over Truckin.

Bobby Martin's two-out single in the fifth inning drove in Trinity's final run.

Truckin's D.D. Hill singled twice in two at-bats for the losers, and drove in both runs.

Winning pitcher Roy Benjo gave up just six hits. Buran Construction crushed the Atom Repairmen, 16-2, behind Dennis Dickman's eight-hit pitching. Robin Green hit a three-run homer for the winners.

Iceland to get hockey

The Hayward Junior Hockey Club has pulled up stakes and will move to Dublin Iceland for the 1975-76 season, publicity director Bill Fritsch announced today.

It will be renamed the Tri-Valley Minor Hockey Association, and will be capable of accepting up to 300 youngsters from Southern Alameda County.

More than 100 boys are still with the organization from its first three years of existence in Hayward. Registration for new players will be conducted at Dublin Iceland Saturday

and Sunday, 4 to 6 p.m. Youngsters ages four to 19 are eligible. Experience is not a qualification.

The Tri-Valley club will be part of the tradition-steeped Nor Cal Hockey Association. That includes some of the state's finest junior hockey teams, including the Berkeley Bears.

The Tri-Valley club managed a couple of second place finishes last year in Nor Cal play, and boasted the leading scorer of the Squirt Division for nine and 10-year olds, Sean Picotte.

For the past three years the team played at Southland Ice Arena, but decided to move because the home rink was too small.

"Our older players couldn't compete there," Fritsch said. "They had to play their home games on the road."

Dublin's Iceland features a regulation size hockey rink.

The junior hockey season begins in September, and runs through March. Youngsters play one game each weekend. Divisions include the Mites (ages 8 and under), the Squirts (9-10), Pee Wees (11-12), Bantams (13-14), Midgets (15-16), and Juniors (17-19).

Tri-Valley coaches will even teach youngsters to skate if necessary, Fritsch said.

Frank Lang of Castro Valley is president of the association. Fritsch is in charge of player recruiting. For information about the club, call 828-0177.

Sports in brief

Realty grabs 'B' title in Martinez

Valley Realty of Dublin won the Martinez Class B Softball Tournament last week with 15-9 and 20-3 victories over Seven Seas of Oakland in the championship series.

Valley was undefeated through the entire tournament. Its closest ball game was a 15-14 victory over the third place team, Cellini Construction of Martinez.

Moody prexy pick

Robert Moody is the new president of the Pleasanton American Little League it was announced this week.

Other officers named after the recent election are: Richard Maslana, vice president, Gregg Doherty,

secretary, Edwards Andrews, treasurer, Walter Cassidy, safety and training officer, Grace Dickinson, player agent, Edward Moreno, field manager, Beverly Bots, president, woman's auxiliary, Edward Moore, member of the board at large.

Soccer club needs coaches

Livermore Soccer Club is conducting an emergency search for coaches to handle under-12 teams this season.

At least seven are needed immediately.

Unification of most soccer clubs in the city has left a number of vacancies, said Fran Houston of the new LSC.

Those interested in helping can call 443-0640, or 447-6711.

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GIL EAGLES

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KFRC-610 SUMMER JAM

JOSE FELICIANO

Support Act
To Be Announced

Reserved Seats: \$5 - \$6.50
Grass Seating: Adults \$4; Youth 17 and under: \$2

BOB McGRATH OF SESAME STREET

TONY URBANO SHOW

Plus Special Guest
GRANNY GOOSE

Gen. Adm. Seating: Adults \$3; Youth 17 and under: \$2

KFRC-610 SUMMER JAM

HERBIE MANN FAMILY OF MANN

FEATURING
Cissy Houston & The Hijackers

Another MorningSun Productions Event

Reserved Seats: \$6.50 - \$7.50
Gen. Adm. Grass Seating: \$4; Youth 17 and under: \$3

KFRC-610 SUMMER JAM

THREE DOG NIGHT

Support Act
To Be Announced

Reserved Seats: \$6.50 - \$7.50
Gen. Adm. Grass Seating: \$5

KFRC-610 SUMMER JAM

THE BOB HOPE SHOW

STARRING
BOB HOPE

SERENDIPITY SINGERS

KAREN STANTON

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TICKETS AVAILABLE: Concord Pavilion Box Office, 2974 Salvio Street, Concord, Calif. 94524; upper level opposite Macy's, Concord; Neil Thrums Box Office, 2201 Broadway, Oakland; Macy's stores; BASS (Wards & Pacific Stereo); Ticketron (Sears & Emporium); major Bay Area box offices.
MAIL ORDERS: Post Office Box 6166, Concord, California 94524. Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope with order. ALL SHOWS at 8 PM unless otherwise noted. Gates open 2 hours prior to show. No bottles or cans allowed on Pavilion grounds.

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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Are we ready for Oakland Symphony?

It is flattering to this suburban vale to be advised that "the Oakland Symphony knows it must find a way to identify with your community." It is something else to determine if indeed we are prepared to receive that huge musical ensemble.

The "exploratory session" to which a gathering of local music lovers had been invited quickly turned to something much more when Maestro Harold Farberman was joined by the manager of the symphony association and one member from its board of directors for that informal meeting at a local residence. Maestro Farberman is impressive with reasons for "wanting to make this symphony an East Bay affair." It takes more than the Oakland-Piedmont populace to support a venture of that magnitude, including 90-piece symphony, world-renowned guest artists, and generous interspersing of other talents which fill out the year's calendar at that 3000-seat Paramount Theatre.

We have already had our say about the need to preserve that handsome center for the performing arts in downtown Oakland. Now we might address ourselves to the value, and the timing, in establishing such a facility for this valley, scaled of course to our particular needs.

For a valley that is well blessed with a variety of public halls and assembly areas — multi purpose rooms in all schools, the Shannon Community Center in Dublin, Robertson Park in Livermore, a bevy of spacious indoor halls and outdoor grandstands in Pleasanton — it is amazing that none of what we have is suited to the seating of 1000 or more people intent upon enjoying an event of serious classical dimensions.

All of this came to light while an ad hoc gathering of valley residents explored the possibility of bringing the Oakland Symphony to some local setting for an abbreviated series of concerts. Right now, the obstacle is not the willingness of the Oakland group or the projected scale of the tickets; the problems is rather "where in the world could you stage such a performance?"

Perhaps the logistics are not yet there. But the interest is. The cultural enthusiasm born of high school musicals and fostered by such as the Livermore-Pleasanton Symphony, could find new public zest in the occasional appearance of a full professional group.

'Silent majority' speaks out

(The following commentary first appeared in the Contra Costa Times. Both because of the author's residency, and the subject matter covered, the item is reprinted here as a matter of local interest. — The Editor.)

I recently attended a town hall meeting of the Diablo Property Owners Association, the subject of which was the Blackhawk Ranch development.

I must compliment the members on the decorum of the meeting as well as the intelligent questions and remarks. I had anticipated an emotion packed meeting, and thought I would see and hear total opposition to this project. Whereas, the residents of Diablo expressed legitimate objections to aspects of the project that would affect them severely.

Unfortunately, they were not the only speakers. Also represented at this meeting was a small group that I would like to refer to as the highly "vocal minority."

The objectives of the "vocal minority" did not appear to be the same as tho Diablo Property Owners, inasmuch as it seemed their prime concern was the elimination of the entire project.

This is not an unusual occurrence. We have seen over the past few years attempts by a "vocal minority" to rule the "silent majority." I refer to a number of projects throughout the nation that the "vocal minority" have opposed resulting in a severe affect on the nation, the economy and individuals' lives.

More specifically we saw a good beginning of this in the Alaskan "north slope" project. A tremendous concern was voiced for the well-being of the caribou, the tundra and other environmental considerations. It would seem the concern for the citizens' needs for energy in this country would exceed concern for the caribou and the tundra.

The "vocal minority" spoke up again when it came to drilling off the California coast. Oil spills certainly did create problems to the beaches and water fowl and should be a consideration in any drilling. But, at the same token, the lack of energy has created astronomical problems throughout the United States. (The North Sea drilling could be the salvation of Britain.)

The "vocal minority" raised their voices in opposition to the widening of Route 580 which would complete this link of the freeway connecting Livermore and Hayward.

I question how many of the "vocal minority" are commuting to the Oakland-San Francisco area and must spend a great deal of time waiting to traverse the Dublin grade at

the wee hours of the morning. I could go on and on, pointing out specific projects whereas, I feel there is something of greater importance to speak to. That something is the effects of their actions and the people who they have affected.

Let's look at the "north slope" and consider their vocal opposition and the individuals affected. We realize the lack of energy has created immense problems in the United States.

In fact, placing us at the mercy of Foreign nations for our energy needs. But what about the workers who would have built the pipeline welders, steelworkers, drillers, rig men, etc.?

They have suffered and their families have suffered. When we look at the opposition to offshore drilling, once again we see the compounding of the energy crisis. But, to further extend this point we see that various factories and industries are not being utilized to their maximum due to the "vocal minority."

Regarding the continuation of route 580 we see the various tradesmen in the construction industry who have been affected by this. I question how many of the opposition belong to these trades and are in steel work, bridge construction, road grading, heavy equipment and engineering. I would assume very few.

Finally, lets look at what occurs when development is not allowed to take place because of the "vocal minorities" opposition. We not only see many needed jobs prevented from being filled but individuals who would like to upgrade their standard of living are prevented from doing so.

People who would like to leave the urban areas and seek a rural life the American way has always been the opportunities for all. Whether they be low income, high income, rich or poor.

But, when we burn the bridges behind us and say that we don't want added population to penetrate our boundaries, we are not fulfilling the obligation of our free enterprise system from which this country has grown. Needless to say extremes in either direction benefit none.

The "silent majority" has been speaking softly and carrying a big stick. (Our vote). It is time to become vocal in what we personally feel is good for ourselves, our brothers, and nation. This commentary is my beginning.

Bill Cardinale,
San Ramon

(Our "journalistic emotional nonsense" is based on the record of serious accidents

Hindsight/Foresight

Two-faced politicians

The Democrats are at it again!

Not content with just having a sizable majority in Congress, control of most of the Statehouses and a relatively friendly media, they are now going full blast to wrest ownership of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue away from those dastardly spys-in-rich-men's-clothing the Republicans.

Which is perfectly okay up to a point.

What irks this Republican's heart is the manner in which they are doing it. Like that telethon they held over the weekend.

For the life of me I couldn't figure out if they were seeking donations to "strengthen the two-party system" or build the coffers of the Democratic party. Reason for the confusion is that they alternated statements throughout the telecast.

Also, the Democrats who spoke made mistakes in some of their assumptions.

If ever there has been an imbalance in the "two-party system" it is now. Secondly, sneering at the President's efforts and blaming all the nation's ills on a "Republican administration" is not conducive to gaining funds for more than one party ... the Democrats.

It is difficult to see how a particular administration can be blamed for so much when the Congress of this fair land is overwhelmingly populated by Democratic LAWMAKERS.

This is undoubtedly the problem not only in Washington but in past years in California ... a Democratic Congress and Legislature pulling and tugging against a Republican executive (Nixon, Ford and Reagan).

All of this also leaves out the fact that this country now has a sizable "third party" which you may choose to call Independent or Silent Majority or just plain uncaring.

Where Democratic leaders and knee-jerk followers go astray is in assuming 1) they are the champions of the working class, 2) Republicans have all the money, 3) the media is controlled or solidly behind the GOP and, 4) the President and his cabinet are to blame for all our problems, foreign and domestic.

In defense of these misguided souls, I would venture that if you get the party line ladled out in the same unsubtle manner month in and month out, one is liable to start believing it.

While I do not have detailed documented evidence in hand, I would be willing to wager that the Democrats ARE NOT the fair-haired boys of the working class anymore. Jimmy Hoffa, for one, has been outspoken in his criticism of Democratic talk-and-no-action.

If GOP committees and candidates have all the money or most of it, how come they're not electing anybody (and the first one to say because the Dems have more solid candidates gets a National Review thrown at them).

Probably the two most influential newspapers in the United States, the New York Times and Washington Post, have not been exactly friendly to Republican candidates or administrations. And when was the last time you saw a Republican telethon or GOP candidate on the tube!

With the exception of Earl Butz, the man responsible for those wheat deals, it is genuinely difficult to pinpoint responsibility for our current domestic and foreign ills ... other than to say there is a constant tugging at cross purposes.

What we need is to bring about a bi-partisan cooperation to solve all our problems.

I do not see the Democrats (as illustrated by their telethon) even attempting to understand this. Are these people so naive that they believe we can continue to raise social security benefits, this worker's salary and that worker's salary and yet have manufacturers setup plants in foreign countries to take advantage of cheaper labor?

Just who in hell do they believe is going to pay for all this!

We are being run farther into the poor house by a party that pretends to be the champion of the working class while at the same time seeking funds to "strengthen the two-party system."

If ever I saw an example of two-faced shenanigans, that is it.

—by AL FISCHER

Letter to The Times

Dangerous road?

Editor, The Times:

Your editorial concerning Santos Ranch Road in the Friday, July 25th issue has annoyed me to the point of doing something I rarely have the time for; writing a letter to the editor. Something more fundamental than the issue of the road is involved. Your editorial presupposes a number of assumptions I consider to be false.

The most basic assumption is that the county is some kind of "Big Brother" who should protect me from my own folly.

It's perfectly obvious to any competent driver that Santos Ranch Road is not an average street and that such a grade would quickly exhaust the decapability of many brades due to the excessive heat generated in continuous use. The obvious alternative is to use engine compression and the transmission. For those who are not so alert the road has very clear warning signs posted at the bottom. When all else fails one can aim the car at the bank before excessive speeds are reached.

The claim that people have died because their vehicle could not safely negotiate the road erroneously places the blame on the vehicle rather than the poor judgement of the driver.

The use of the phrase "deadly stretch of asphalt" is journalistic emotional nonsense and repeats the same error.

The county is not responsible for the poor judgement of drivers, and the world should not be turned into a padded cell for the benefit of those who do not recognize obvious hazards.

G. Roger Gathers
Pleasanton

Bill Cardinale,
San Ramon

(Our "journalistic emotional nonsense" is based on the record of serious accidents

charged against that steep incline, and the fact that the California Highway Patrol's own studies determined the road is not passable for school buses, an opinion shared by City of Pleasanton following its own study as to possible access by city service vehicles. If the county had never accepted the road "for public use," then that "private" route could now be closed and padlocked to public use. — The Editor.)

Rental properties

Editor, The Times:

An open letter to Landlords and Real Estate Owners of properties Located North of I-580.

As you are probably aware there are more and more rental properties in the North I-580 area. We as home owners and citizens are becoming more concerned about the problem of upkeep of these rental properties.

After talking to several real estate companies we must admit the problem is not entirely do the real estate companies or landlords but we do feel the final responsibility does remain with the owners of these rentals. Most of the home owners feel they have an investment to protect.

We are hoping you as realtors and landlords do everything possible to help see that after renters take possession of the properties that the proper maintenance be done.

We thank you for anything possible you can do to help with the ever growing maintenance problem of rental properties North of I-580.

Sincerely
Citizens Group North I-580
Livermore

Round the town

It all began with a "a little water in the basement." Personally, I was raised to believe that water in the basement is like bats in the belfry, or strange sounds roaming the woodwork at 2 a.m.

"You've got to expect these things with an older home," I said. Like the 70-year-old acacia tree that once dominated our back yard. Towered above the place like Half Dome casting its shadow upon Yosemite Valley. But nobody ever feared Half Dome would someday come tumbling down, crushing the masses on the floor below. Acacia trees are not rated with that kind of permanence.

"The acacia tree has got to go," she had said then. Won that argument with the help of so-called experts who agreed, particularly the guy who was going to get \$450 of our hard-earned cash to remove the blessed thing.

"That tree has got to go," he said. Scratch the vacation plans for that year.

Taking out the tree seemingly did things to the ecology, upset nature's balance. The tree and the house had grown up together. When one was removed from the scene, the other reacted.

"I think the acacia's roots are still active beneath the soil, and beneath the house," she opined. Like most experts, her hindsight is somewhat better than her foresight. Nothing would do but we uproot the trunk, busting part of the patio in the process. Left a bloody mess.

We called in another expert. Just like our Vietnam fiasco, the deeper you get, the deeper you get. We were in up to our eyeballs, and sinking.

"If you really want to solve the water problem, you should put in a drain ditch, clear across the back of the house," this expert said.

Among other things, that would necessitate ripping up some more of the patio.

"We might just as well replace the whole patio," she suggested. I have heard of this happening with people who trim one leg of the table to even it up, wind up buying a new dining room set. I always wondered how some folks could be so stupid. I am learning, fast.

We got a bid for the entire job — drain ditch, solve water problem, remove old patio, build new one. Scratch vacation plans for this year and next.

"It seems to me some folks can build an entire house for not much more than this," I suggest to no one in particular. But it bounces off the wrong ears.

"That's for people who are terribly talented, men who can do their own carpentry, and that sort of thing," she says. She does not bother adding a comment on my own limited skills. She doesn't have to. Point made. Another victory for wifely lib.

It was only after they had ripped out the old patio and started to dig this monstrous ditch that she began to get other ideas. All of them costly.

"I hope you don't plan to pour that awful white concrete you see all over town," she asks the contractor.

"You can have anything you want, lady," he replies. "But it will cost you more." It was the same way with the bench we added.

"Some of those redwood planks set on edge." She made it sound like a little five dollar item. She was wrong.

"If this keeps up the improvements outside and beneath the house will be worth more than the house itself," I observed. It didn't help when we recited all this to a friend in the building business.

"For every dollar invested in home improvement, the owner is lucky to recapture fifty cents when it comes time to sell that dwelling," he said. He sounded like a judge handing down the verdict. I began to feel like the condemned man. Gallows or gas? The only choices left.

"It really looks lovely," she said, viewing that expanse of concrete and agate for the 28th time. Somehow, the whole blessed thing had belished. Drain tile, downspouts, two feet of rock, top with plastic sheet and dirt. A marvel of modern engineering. And none of which you can see. The next buyer will never believe we did a damned thing. I intend to get an affidavit from the contractor to prove it's all really there, deep beneath the bowels of the earth.

The patio is the one visible sign that we really did something. The corner bench is the added touch of love, to prove that somebody cares. Some care too much.

"I don't want to upset you or anything," she starts out, setting my ulcers into action. "But there's pitch in that redwood bench."

Pitch in redwood is like pit in cherry — you can't have one without the other. That's what I wanted to say, but didn't, of course. Ever since I lost the battle over water in basement, I have been financially numbered to any and all clever responses. I simply listen, striving for the right balance of intelligence and sympathetic concern.

"You will have to talk to the contractor," she says. "I can't have people sitting on a redwood bench that is oozing pitch all over their clothes."

Guest who complains about host's furniture is like child who kicks mother in stomach. But instead, I offer an intelligent "Uh huh." At this rate I figure it's costing us \$100 per word. Headed for the poor house, talking all the way.

—by john edmands



Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

A hot day in the back lot at the El Rancho Hotel in Santa Rosa and Johnny Madden was getting sick of it all.

Not the heat. Madden doesn't know one hot day from another. Every day is shirt sleeve weather for the King Sized Squire of Pleasanton except when it is snowing in Minnesota or Green Bay.

What John was getting sick of was a group of rookie defensive backs who could not stop Ken Stabler's passes to the likes of Cliff Branch, Mike Siani and a covey of other talented receivers who have been known to drive veteran performers who play that position for the Pittsburgh Pirates and Miami Dolphins to the gates of the funny farm.

I don't think Madden minded watching his talented receivers catch the football. What he wanted them to know was theirs is a hazardous profession.

The information is more or less common knowledge for the limber laddies whose primary interest in life is

laying sure hands on a fast moving pigskin oval bag of air while exposing their unprotected bodies to a somewhat less than exquisite form of mayhem.

Madden just wanted them to be reminded of the delicate nature of their work and the risks involved. He, no doubt, is of the opinion that a lesson learned in July is one which might eliminate the chance of disability in October.

"You guys ain't out here to attend any meeting of the Ladies Aid Society," shouted the red thatched giant who is just a couple of quarters away from his doctorate in education.

"We're not interested in you showing off your cool," he continued. "We want to see someone hit, so you'd better get to work and hit someone." He paused just long enough to catch his breath and then added, "I'm getting sick of this," to the world at large. Having digested that idea he whirled around and faced Stabler who was contemplating the blistered grass at his feet.

"I'm getting sick of this," he repeated. The Squire was no more sick of the antics of his rookie backs than I of the antics of my overworked and badly used little work automobile later in the day.

Originally we had planned to go to Santa Rosa together, Skeeter to visit with friends and I to the Raider camp.

We learned some time ago that women's liberation may have its place but it is not exactly a part of the Raider summer camp agenda.

Duty called Skeeter and eliminated my chauffeur and my first class transportation.

(A 1971 Dodge is first class in the Hecox family.) "I don't think the VW is in shape to make the trip," I told the lady.

She thought I was kidding. A bid for sympathy. Late Friday evening, while waiting for a missing husband with my step-daughter and a pair of her friends at Lafayette's El Charro restaurant, she discovered I was on the level.

This old man, instead of downing his weekly ration of wheat squeezings and tortillas, was standing on a traffic island at the corner of Broadway and Highway 37 in Vallejo, hoping Fenwick Addison Truebridge could find his way through the maze of streets which separated him from me.

Truebridge was in a good mood, a fortunate state of mind for this old man, mostly because he was about to embark on a water cooler kicking expedition Saturday.

Some years have passed since a San Francisco Giant pitcher was fined \$50 for kicking a water cooler and I wrote immediately thereafter that anybody who would kill a deer would kick a water cooler and that was about as low as a man could get.

Ever since that notable occasion deer hunting has been watercooler kicking to Truebridge.

That fine laddie may be able to find his way around the open range at Camp Hunter Liggett but it took him an hour and a half and some help to find his way from the Walnut Creek plant of the Contra Costa Times to this old man.

He arrived smiling, thinking, no doubt, of all those deer who would be spared an early end because his name had been drawn for the annual hunt on the mili-

tary reservation.

Truebridge has been my friend and working companion for some dozen years now and gone hunting in August each year. So far he has laid low one overage buck which was known to have been suffering from a bad case of lumbago and happy to meet his maker.

Whatever the case the sight of that cheerful moon face was a heart-warming sight for the man in this corner.

Believe me if John Madden was sick of things earlier in the day, I was at the end of the rope when Fen's friendly face arrived.

The VW (with 93,000 miles behind it and a lion's heart which was faltering) gave up the ghost on the Sears Point cutoff after having issued due warning at Novato. The noble little vehicle was giving its all on US 101 when the warning came, a cloud of smoke which caused a smog alert in Marin and Sonoma Counties and attracted a highway patrolman with some degree of alacrity.

He gave me a ticket (warning variety, thank you) and called the automobile association which, being someone overworked during 107 degree heat, had not arrived 45 minutes later.

The VW stumbled to a nearby service station where the operator told me if I held my breath and prayed a lot I might get to Walnut Creek.

Of course I didn't, not until Truebridge's smiling face arrived on the scene and he took me to the restaurant where my family waited.

"Am I going to hear about this the rest of my life?" she inquired this morning.

Johnny Madden and I are not the only ones who are sick of it.

Television Listings

Wed., July 30
8:00 A.M.

 5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
 7-13—A.M. America
 9—Yoga With Lilius
 40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.

 2—Romper Room
 9—Mister Rogers

9:00 A.M.

 2—Big Valley
 3—Celebrity Sweepstakes
 5—Kathryn Crosby
 9—Sesame Street
 10—At Nine on Ten
 13—Morning Scene
 40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.

 3—Wheel of Fortune
 5-10—Gambit
 40—Movies: Mon: "The Three Stooges Meet Hercules"

10:00 A.M.

2—Movies: Mon: "The Smugglers"

10:30 A.M.

 3—Hollywood Squares
 5-10—Love of Life
 13—Jeannie
 44—Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M.

 3—Jackpot
 5-10—Young and the Restless
 7-13—Money Maze
 36—Public Affairs
 44—Newstalk

11:30 A.M.

 3—Blank Check
 5-10—Search for Tomorrow
 7-13—Big Showdown
 36—Yoga
 40—Barbara Walters Show
 44—New Zoo Revue

NOON

 2—Courtship of Eddie's Father
 3-4-5-10—News
 7-13—Password

3:00 P.M.

 2—Porky and Friends
 3—Bewitched
 4—Someday
 5—What's My Line?
 7-13—General Hospital
 10—Dinah!

3:30 P.M.

 2—Gilligan's Island
 3—Movies: Mon: "It Happened to Jane"

6:00 P.M.

 2—Bewitched
 3—Applewood
 13—Treasure Hunt

6:30 P.M.

 2—Bewitched
 3—Applewood
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7:00 P.M.

 2—FBI
 4-13—Truth and Consequences
 5-7—News
 9—The Romagnolis' Table
 10—Concentration
 44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.

 3—Seven Thirty
 4—\$25,000 Pyramid
 7—Rainbow Sundae
 9—News
 10—Name That Tune
 13—To Tell the Truth

8:00 P.M.

 2—Men of the Sea
 3—Movie Special: "Delancey Street"
 5-10—Tony Orlando and Dawn
 7-13—That's My Mama
 9—Black Perspective on the News
 36—Get Smart
 40—Movie: "The Gentle Rain"
 44—Best of Groucho

8:30 P.M.

 7-13—Movie: "Death Sentence"
 9—Civilisation
 36—Merv Griffin
 44—Dinah!

9:00 P.M.

 2—Thirty Days to Survival
 5-10—Cannon

10:00 P.M.

 2—40—News
 5—Special: Nuclear Power: Is It Safe?
 7-13—Debut: Jim Stafford—Variety
 10—Mannix
 36—Movie: "Quicksand"
 44—Movie: "Private Hell 36"

10:30 P.M.

 9—Interface
 40—Dealer's Choice

11:00 P.M.

 2—Bilko
 3-4-5-7-10-13—News
 9—News
 40—Untouchables

11:30 P.M.

 2—Honeydoers
 3—Johnny Carson
 4—Nuclear Power: Is It Safe?
 7—Wide World Special
 10—Movie: "Tip On a Dead Jockey"
 13—Department 56
 36—Movie: "She Couldn't Say No"
 40—Treasure Hunt

MIDNIGHT

 2—News
 5—Riflemen
 36-40—Movies All Night

1:00 P.M.

 2—Mickey Mouse Club
 4—Merv Griffin
 5-10—Mike Douglas
 9—Sesame Street
 36—Movies: Mon: "The Master Race"

1:30 P.M.

2—Movies: Mon: "In the French Style"

2:00 P.M.

 3—4—Another World
 5-10—Price Is Right
 7-13—\$10,000 Pyramid
 36—Mike Douglas
 44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.

 5-10—Match Game
 7-13—One Life to Live
 44—Huck & Yogi

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 5-10—Cannon

10:00 P.M.

 2—40—News
 5—Special: Nuclear Power: Is It Safe?
 7-13—Debut: Jim Stafford—Variety
 10—Mannix
 36—Movie: "Quicksand"
 44—Movie: "Private Hell 36"

10:30 P.M.

 9—Interface
 40—Dealer's Choice

11:00 P.M.

 2—Bilko
 3-4-5-7-10-13—News
 9—News
 40—Untouchables

11:30 P.M.

 2—Honeydoers
 3—Johnny Carson
 4—Nuclear Power: Is It Safe?
 7—Wide World Special
 10—Movie: "Tip On a Dead Jockey"
 13—Department 56
 36—Movie: "She Couldn't Say No"
 40—Treasure Hunt

MIDNIGHT

 2—News
 5—Riflemen
 36-40—Movies All Night

1:00 P.M.

 2—Mickey Mouse Club
 4—Merv Griffin
 5-10—Mike Douglas
 9—Sesame Street
 36—Movies: Mon: "The Master Race"

1:30 P.M.

2—Movies: Mon: "In the French Style"

2:00 P.M.

 3—4—Another World
 5-10—Price Is Right
 7-13—\$10,000 Pyramid
 36—Mike Douglas
 44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.

 5-10—Match Game
 7-13—One Life to Live
 44—Huck & Yogi

3:00 P.M.

 2—Porky and Friends
 3—Bewitched
 4—Someday
 5—What's My Line?
 7-13—General Hospital
 10—Dinah!

3:30 P.M.

 2—Gilligan's Island
 3—Movies: Mon: "It Happened to Jane"

6:00 P.M.

 2—Bewitched
 3—Applewood
 13—Treasure Hunt

6:30 P.M.

 2—Bewitched
 3—Applewood
 13—Treasure Hunt

7:00 P.M.

 2—FBI
 4-13—Truth and Consequences
 5-7—News
 9—The Romagnolis' Table
 10—Concentration
 44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.

 3—Seven Thirty
 4—\$25,000 Pyramid
 7—Rainbow Sundae
 9—News
 10—Name That Tune
 13—To Tell the Truth

8:00 P.M.

 2—Men of the Sea
 3—Movie Special: "Delancey Street"
 5-10—Tony Orlando and Dawn
 7-13—That's My Mama
 9—Black Perspective on the News
 36—Get Smart
 40—Movie: "The Gentle Rain"
 44—Best of Groucho

8:30 P.M.

 7-13—Movie: "Death Sentence"
 9—Civilisation
 36—Merv Griffin
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3—4—Another



Ummm, good!



Visiting Japanese sample freshly-made cheese from the Cheese Factory as part of their tour of Pleasanton (above). Some of the girls then giggle their way through a tourist shot to be sent home (below). Photos by Bill Cauble

Japanese students tour Pleasanton

Twenty-eight Japanese students toured Pleasanton yesterday as a part of Homesday, a program to sponsor students from Japan while they learn about American culture and take classes in English.

The students, ranging in age from 16 - 27, began their tour at the Cheese Factory on Main St. Their cameras clicked endlessly as they watched long vats of thick, curdly milk slowly trans-

formed into hunks of cheese and loaded onto trays for packing.

They spent little time in the near-freezing chill room where cheese is kept for aging, scurrying through to the packing room where the cheese is boxed. Samples were eagerly grabbed and quickly consumed, and a bag of cheese was carried with them as the tour continued down Main to Villa Armando Winery on St. John St.

The sweet-sour smell of fermenting wine permeated the air as the group wound beneath towering oaken barrels housing thousands of gallons of young wine.

KUNG-FU

2858 FOURTH ST.
447-3806 • 447-8783
LIVERMORE

7th Concord summer festival

AT THE FABULOUS NEW CONCORD PAVILION

**Friday
August 1
8 P.M.**

• Mayuto
• Michel Legrand & Orchestra
(American Premiere of "Images" featuring Phil Woods)

**Saturday
August 2
8 P.M.**

• East Coast All-Stars (Milt Hinton, Ellis Larkins, Bucky Pizzarelli, Zoot Sims, Joe Venuti & Maxine Sullivan)
• West Coast All-Stars (Ray Brown, "Sweets" Edison, Herb Ellis, Jake Hanna, Plas Johnson, Mike Melvoin, Teddy Edwards)

**Sunday
August 3
7 P.M.**

• Bobby Hackett • Helen Humes
• Teddy Wilson • Ray Brown
Ruby Braff / George Barnes Quartet

PRICES: Reserved Seats: \$5 - \$6 - \$7.50 for individual performances.

General Admission Grass Seating: \$4; Age 17 & under: \$3

TICKETS AVAILABLE: Concord Summer Festival Office, 2835 Willow Pass Road, Concord (682-6770); SunValley Mall, upper level opposite Macy's, Concord; Neil Thrums Box Office: 2201 Broadway, Oakland; Macy's stores; BASS outlets; major Bay Area box offices.

MAIL ORDERS: Write Concord Summer Festival, Post Office Box 845, Concord, Ca. 94522. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE **PHONE (415) 682-6770**

Aquatic Center hours change soon

The Pleasanton Thunderbirds swim team will host an Amateur Athletics Union Swim Meet at the Pleasanton Aquatic Center on August 2 and 3 at 3 p.m.

Recreational swimming will begin each day as soon as the meet is over and continue until 7 p.m.

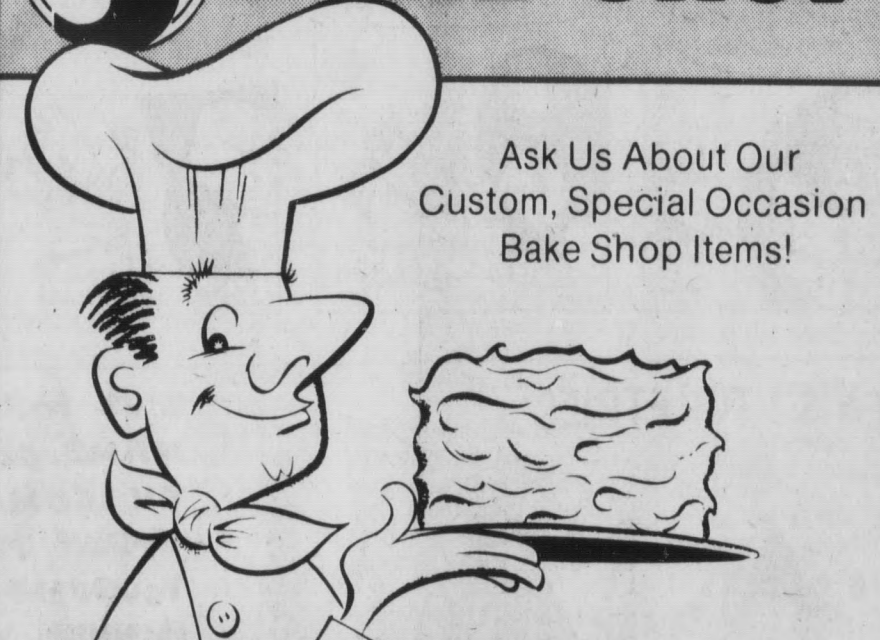
Students earn place on honor roll

Claremont Men's College lists three valley students on their Spring Quarter semester honor roll as "distinguished scholars," earning a 3.5 grade point average or better in at least four classes.

Steven Nickolas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nickolas of 11595 Manzanita Lane, and Paul Ricci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Ricci of 11612, both of Dublin., and James Bogden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Bogden of 1523 Helsinki, Livermore were among 382 students on this semester's honor list.

BUS TO LIFE!
California Nevada
GoldenTours
"Turn Around" Service
BUS TO Harrah's
RENO OR LAKE TAHOE
\$3.50 BONUS VALUE
\$3.00 CASH - \$2.50 REV.
AT TAHOE
RD. TRIP FARE - RENO \$17.45
RD. TRIP FARE - TAHOE \$14.95
ASK ABOUT OUR OVERNIGHT TOURS
PRICES AND CONDITIONS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE
Reservations Departures from
COCK 'N' BUN RESTAURANT (by Ward)
687-1210
2200 Main Street, Pleasant Hill, CA

SAFeway IN-STORE BAKE SHOP



Peach Pie \$1.29 Each
8 inch - Deep Dish

Dinner Rolls Plain, Poppy or Sesame seed **2 Dozen 99¢**
Pound Cakes 12 ounce loaf **Each 75¢**

Assorted Layer CAKES \$2.89 Each
All 8" two layer white or chocolate buttercream cakes

You'll Find Us At:
1755 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton
For Bakery Information Phone: **846-3910**

Items and prices in this ad are available
August 13, 1975 thru August 17, 1975

Save 30¢ on Yuban®



and treat yourself to richness worth a second cup.

If you run down to the market before August 31, you can save 30¢ on either ground or instant Yuban® coffee. Besides making you 30¢ richer, Yuban gives you the richness of 100% sun-ripened Colombian coffee beans. And that's richness worth a second cup. So just clip the coupon below and present it to your grocer when you buy Yuban coffee. But hurry! An offer this rich can't go on forever.

30¢ **STORE COUPON** **30¢**

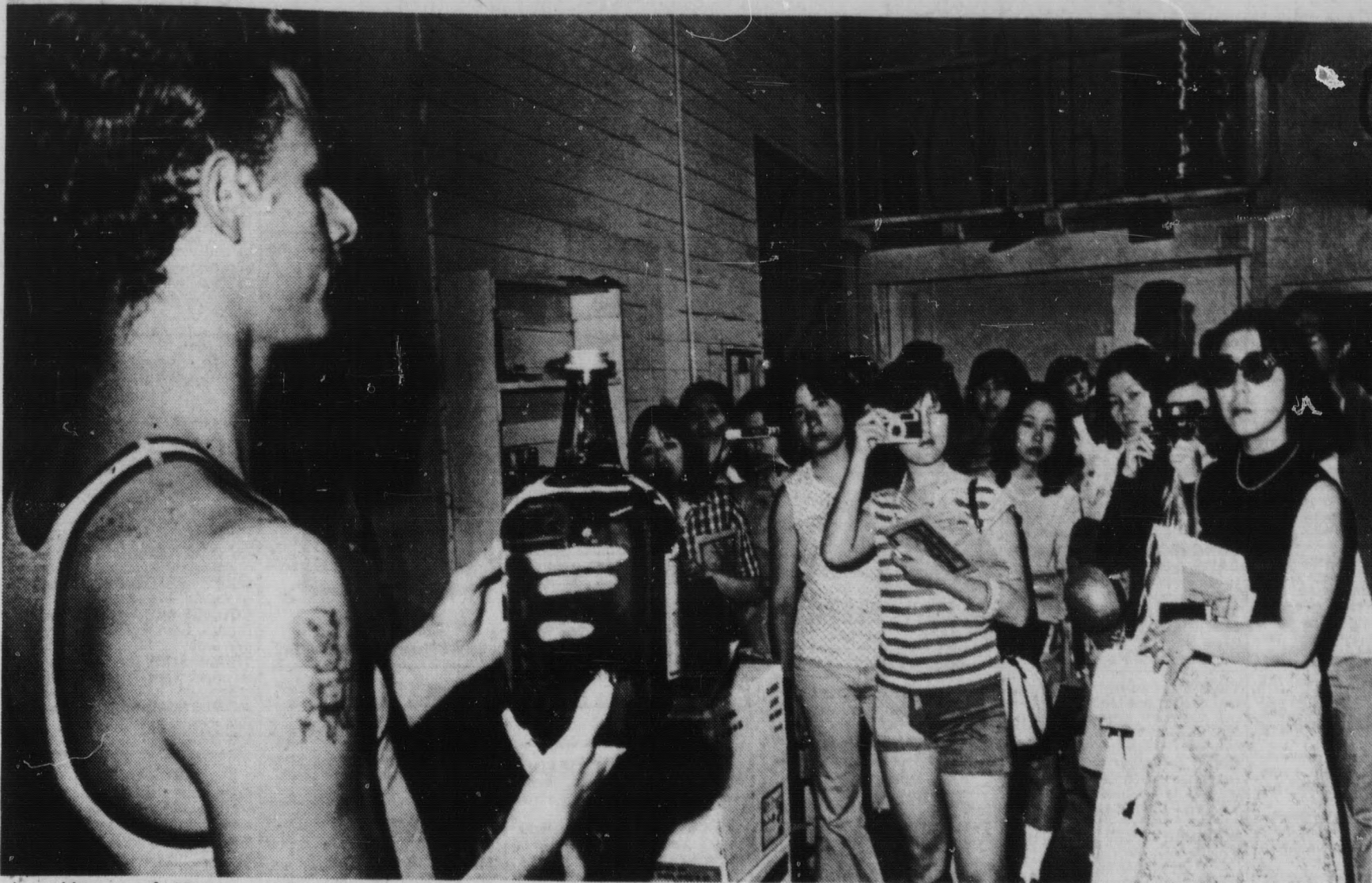
Save 30¢
when you buy any size ground or instant Yuban® coffee

Mr. Grocer: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 30¢ plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of Yuban® coffee and, if upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value: 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to: General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.

LIMIT—ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. OFFER EXPIRES AUGUST 31, 1975.

Good only on the purchase of Yuban® coffee. Any other use constitutes fraud.
GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

Yuban is a registered trademark of the General Foods Corporation.



Jerry Hermes of Villa Armando Winery shows a brand new bottle of wine as the finished product in a long process to the picture-snapping visitors (above). The tourists then snake their way be-

tween several 5,000-gallon barrels of fermenting wine (top right). At the end of the tour, chemist Rick Casqueiro points to two 40-ft. tall tanks used to process grapes into wine. Photos by Bill Cauble



Screams alert neighbor to assailant

LIVERMORE — "Shut up or you're going to die," a would-be rapist told a frightened 18-year-old woman he assaulted near Olivina and James Streets late Monday night.

The young woman was saved when a neighbor heard screams and frightened off the assailant.

According to police reports, the woman was walking home from work when she heard footsteps behind her. Glancing over her shoulder, she saw a man running across the street toward her.

She started to run, she told police, and eventually threw her purse at the man.

He knocked it aside, grabbed the woman and threw her to the sidewalk, then dragged her onto a lawn.

When she screamed he covered her mouth with one hand, her eyes with the other, and said "Shut up or you're going to die."

The neighbor heard the commotion and ran from her house yelling at the assailant, who fled east on Olivina.

A subsequent search of the area produced no suspects, police said.

The man is described as 19- or 20-years-old, six-foot tall, with shoulder length hair, wearing jeans, hard-soled shoes and a dark, long-sleeve shirt.

Taxi program to start Aug. 18

LIVERMORE — Implementation of the subsidized taxi ride program whereby qualifying senior citizens may take a cab ride anywhere in town for only 50-cents has been delayed from Aug. 1 to Aug. 18, according to Don Bradley, assistant to the city manager.

The program was delayed by Alameda County, explained Bradley, and the city now hopes to begin the program by Aug. 18.

The project will come up for city council approval at its next meeting, Aug. 4.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Thursday, August 7, 1975, at 11:00 A.M., Mason McDuffie Company, Inc., as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded June 7, 1968, as inst. BA 62525, in Re 2196, IM-289, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, California, will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the lobby of, and near the Webster Street entrance to Title Insurance and Trust Company situated at the northeast corner of 17th and Webster Street, Oakland, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 12 in Block 4, as said lot and block are shown on the map of Tract 2286, filed March 23, 1962 in Book 45 of Maps, pages 11 to 15 inclusive, records of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be 7505 Larkdale Avenue, Dublin, CA 94566.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to wit: \$20,918.27, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Mason McDuffie Company, Inc., as said Trustee, by Title Insurance and Trust Company Agent
By Kirk Nicholson/sr
Authorized Signature

Date: July 8, 1975
No. 8327
Legal PT 782
Publish July 16, 23, 30, 1975

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF INTENTION TO SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO CREDITORS OF DELTA CALIFORNIA INDUSTRIES, the transferor, whose business address is Trans America Bldg., 4601 Floor, San Francisco, California, that a sale at auction is about to be made of personal property now located at Alameda County Fair Grounds in Pleasanton, California, and described in general as: Units of long haul and local truck transport equip.

The name of the auctioneer is MILTON J. WERSHOW, C.O., whose address is 629 N. La Brea Ave., in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, state of California. Said auction sale will be held at Alameda County Fair Grounds in the city of Pleasanton, county of Alameda, state of California on Thursday the 14th day of August, 1975, commencing at 10:00 o'clock A.M. The sale of said property at said auction will be consummated at said time and place.

So far as known to said auctioneer, said intended transferor used the following additional business names and addresses within the three years last past:

Alltrans Motor Express, Victoria Transportation; TransCal Motor Express; Delta Lines; California Motor Express and Trans Bay Motor Express.

Dated: July 21, 1975
Milton J. Wershow Co.
By /s/ Milton J. Wershow
Auctioneer

No. 37304
Legal PT 799
Publish July 30, 1975

SOLVE YOUR POOL PROBLEMS...

CHEMICAL SERVICE

\$24
PER MONTH

- All Chemicals Furnished
- Chemical Checked Twice a Week
- Filter Backwashed as needed
- Equipment checked twice a week

By State Licensed Repair Contr.

POOL MAINTENANCE

\$34
PER MONTH

- All Chemicals furnished
- Chemicals checked twice a week
- Pool vacuumed twice a month
- Filter Backwashed as needed
- Equipment checked twice a week

by State Licensed Repair Contr.

COMPLETE POOL MAINTENANCE

\$44
PER MONTH

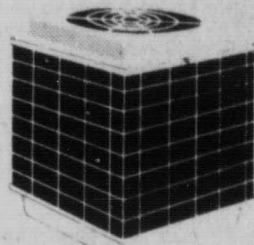
- All Chemicals furnished
- Pool Vacuumed each week
- Pool brushed each week
- Tile kept spotless
- Filter backwashed as needed
- Equipment checked twice a week

by State Licensed Repair Contr.

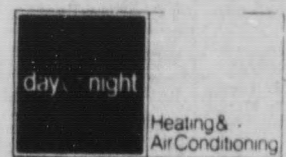
LIVERMORE • DUBLIN
PLEASANTON • SAN RAMON

MR. POOLMAN • 462-4915

FOR INEXPENSIVE CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING ATTACH THIS TO YOUR FURNACE



Chances are we can adapt your present forced air heating system into a year 'round comfort system with a Day & Night Cool Cube. The compact Cool Cube air conditioner installs outdoors - and is built to last! Enjoy cool comfort throughout the home - from room to room - all summer long! Remember, we're trained professionals who stand behind every installation we install.



ST. LIC. # 253756

FREE ESTIMATES

"15 Years in Livermore"

ASK ABOUT OUR FINANCING PLAN

MILLER'S

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

447-3000

SALES

2127 Railroad Ave. Livermore

SERVICE

Save 10¢

on CRUNCHOLA...
the new snack of crunchy granola and rich, creamy peanut butter.
It's that good!



Look for new Crunchola in the cereal section of your supermarket.

STORE COUPON

Crunchola

Crunchy granola blended with rich, creamy peanut butter.

10¢ off

COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 1, 1976

Sunfield Foods A Sunmark Company

VTT 7/5

FINAL DAY*

13 Visits
for only
\$6.50

Ask about your special bonus on your consultation visit.

Call Now!

HAYWARD SPA
20812 Mission Blvd.

276-0580

LIVERMORE SPA
861 Ricon St.

443-3460

* Final Day Is Tomorrow, July 31, 1975



Our special offer of 13 Visits for only \$6.50 is about to come to an end, and so is your chance to experience the full facilities of the Grecian Health Spas. Because of our expertly trained staff, you can feel confident knowing that you will receive a program designed just for you, and that you will feel like the welcome guest you are! All we ask of you is that you are at least 21, that you have never before been a guest at the Grecian Health Spas, and that you use your 13 visits within 30 days.

Limited Offer
Grecian Health Spas
FOR MEN AND WOMEN

4-H Club Guide Dog meet set

Seven valley residents are among 150 young 4-H Guide Dog puppy raisers from California, Nevada, Oregon and Washington who will meet and compete in the 18th annual Guide Dog 4-H Field Day beginning at 10 a.m. on Thursday, August 7.

The 4-H members raise the future Guide Dogs for the non-profit school as a recognized 4-H project. The pups are delivered to the youngsters at the age of 11 weeks and remain with them until they reach 14-16 months of age.

The adult dogs are brought back to Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., where they undergo a three to five month training period with a licensed instructor.

The difference between the usual dog show and the 4-H Field Day is that the dogs are tested for reactions to obstacles rather than being graded on response to obedience commands. Among the obstacles which will be set up along the testing course will be a mailbox, a closed gate, a bus, "store" and stairs. The idea is to put the dogs through a typical street situation which they will encounter in their future role as guides for blind persons.

A judge will be stationed at each of ten obstacles to score each animal's reaction and the handler's aptitude in working with his dog. A separate ring will be set for Guide Dog's breeding stock, where 4-H kids will compete in the Novice class and judging is based on AKC standards.

Valley 4-H members participating in the Field Day are Lee Anne Foote and Kim Hale of Pleasanton; and Marie Clark, Cathy Jantzen, Sarah Livingston, Kelley Purington, and Mary Renslow of Livermore. A trophy will be awarded to the participant with the highest combined score in showmanship and obedience.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- LOST: Beagle mix, brn. & wht. male, 2 yrs. Vic. Vinton Hills, Pleas. 846-5084.
- LOST: Gold charm bracelet, vic. Northway Rd., Pleas., charms include gold Bible. 846-1541
- LOST: Male Siamese cat, vic. Val Vista, Reward. 846-5847
- LOST: Med. size, brown, short hair dog, part Beagle & part Doxie. Vic. of Belle Meade Pl., S.R. answers to "Brandy". Reward. Ph. 828-8355, 462-4200.

5. Special Notices

- ATTENTION: San Lorenzo High class of '59. Reunion is being held on 9/27/75. Contact John Hydrig, 828-9252 for info.

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered

GENERAL CARPENTRY

- remod. e. repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, aft. 5, 828-1826.

HAULING, ROTOTILLING, YARD WORK

- & maintenance. Free estimate. 447-7233.

9. Services Offered

- CARPENTRY: Fences, decks, retaining walls, patio covers, repair work & post hole drilling. Free est. 685-0980, 458-1105.

FIX-ALL

- Air & furnace maintenance. Plumbing, carpentry, electrical work. Install & Repair appliances. Call 828-4334.

GARCIA CEMENT

- Any type concrete work. Lic. no. 307106. 447-7351

11. Building Services

- CABINETS & DECORATING: Specialize in all small remodeling. Bus. 829-4588 or 846-9430.

13. Garden Service

- ECONOMICAL cleanups, hauling, trimming, weeding & maintenance. 829-5627.

FINLEY'S Yard Service

- rototilling, lite hauling, yard work & painting. 829-5082, 828-5235.

INSTRUCTION

24. Instruction: PIANO LESSONS beginning or intermediate students, ref. avail. 846-4065.

PRIVATE SWIMMING LESSONS

- 9 yrs. exper., WSI instructor, specializing in infant lessons & teaching the handicapped. Your pool or mine. 462-3981.

27. Nursery Schools

- LIC. CHILD CARE my home, all day or drop-ins. Mon-Fri., 2-5 yrs. San Ramon. 828-2058.

LIC. CHILD CARE by exper. nursery sch. teacher, Highland Oaks

- 846-7312.

LIC. DAYCARE, large play area, lunches & snacks

- 443-7472.

LICENSED Christian home, out-ings, arts & crafts, Ages 0-14

- Drop-ins OK. 828-9359 or 828-0567.

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted: A HIGH-GRADE young man for office position, requiring some bookkeeping experience. A fine opportunity for right applicant. (This ad, placed by A.C. Sparkplug Co., in the Flint Michigan Journal, April 23, 1974, was answered by Harlow Curcio, later President of General Motors). It pays to use and read the Want Ads. Call 462-4160.

ARROYO AGENCY

- LOCAL JOBS FOR LOCAL PEOPLE: 61 South 1st, Ave., Liv. 447-3959

CLEANING SUPPLIES ROUTE HAS

- 1600 customers. Expense allowance. Benefits, will train. 937-4257.

CLERK TYPIST

- WE NEED YOU NOW! Many jobs starting, one for retail store. Fee negotiable. Store discount.

SOUTHERN PERSONNEL AGENCY

- 1430-L Arroyo, W.C. 933-8700

DIABLO AGENCY

- ACC. REC. CLERK, 10 key by touch. 828-6620

DIABLO AGENCY

- 6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin

DIABLO AGENCY

- FILE CLERK \$450 mo. SEC. GUARD \$220 hr. 828-6620

6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

- Time is getting closer for our expansion completion. Exciting opportunity awaits aggressive individual.

SOUTHERN PERSONNEL AGENCY

- 1430-L Arroyo, W.C. 933-8700

EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON

- FOR WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP. Must be responsible & productive. Top wages & incentive for go-getter. 20 hours & up to start. Write P.O. Box 2043, Dublin, Calif. 94566.

FILE CLERK \$615

- Will train bright energetic person who wants opportunity to advance.

SOUTHERN PERSONNEL AGENCY

- 1430-L Arroyo, W.C. 933-8700

INSURANCE AGENCY auto underwriter with min. 2 yrs. RECENT exper. \$600 salary. Call 462-3811.

SOUTHERN PERSONNEL AGENCY

- 1430-L Arroyo, W.C. 933-8700

MANUAL LABORERS

- Mechanics
- Chefs
- Landscapers
- Veterinary Assistants
- Models
- Waiters & Waitresses
- Bus Boys
- Cashiers
- Office Workers
- Ironers
- Mother's Helpers
- House Watchers
- Crop Pickers
- Paper Workers
- Errand Runners
- Store Cleaners

WE HAVE QUALIFIED TEENS FOR ALL JOBS LISTED ABOVE. IF YOU HAVE EMPLOYMENT TO OFFER A TEEN IN ANY OF THESE AREAS PLEASE CALL TEEN ENTERPRISE AT 846-2240 OR DROP BY THE TEEN ENTERPRISE OFFICE AT THE WEST WIND YOUTH CENTER AT 4455 BLACK AVENUE. COURTESY, VALLEY/PLEASANTON TIMES

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THE TIMES BUSINESS AND SERVICE GUIDE

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HARRY'S CARPET CLEANING Satisfaction Guaranteed Featuring the Bug Doctor with Steam and Ignition "The secret of cleaner carpets" Quality work at reasonable prices. Free estimates 447-4441	AREA CONTROL INC PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS Average Home \$15 WEED SPRAYING AVAILABLE Licenced 443-7525	BOBS TREE SERVICE Trees trimmed & removed Very reasonable Insured 455-5587
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SHARP
 3 Bdrm. - 2 bath home, located in one of Livermore's finest neighborhoods. This one has lots of extras, wallpaper, paneling, central air plus many more. Only \$42,950. Call today, it won't last. 443-1240 or 447-5965.



SUNSET EAST KITCHEN-IN-THE-ROUND
 Choice location for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with upgraded carpets, custom drapes, inside BBQ, wet bar, inside laundry. You've got to see this one! \$54,950.

VINTAGE
 Realty 443-8700
 2205 4th St., Livermore

SUNSET WEST PRIMAVERA MODEL
 This home is really Sharp & Clean! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, patio kitchen, lanai room with water fall, built-in BBQ in family room. Need good fast deal. It's a beauty. \$46,500.

VINTAGE
 Realty 443-8700
 2205 4th St., Livermore

VA
 terms to a qualified buyer means you get this newly decorated 4 bedroom home with a small amount of cash. Central air, new floors in entry, kitchen & both baths. New paint & more. \$35,950. Call 829-4700

Pacific Coast Realtors
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PLEASANTON
HILLVIEW
 BY Morrison Homes, friendly quiet neighborhood, new carpets in living rm. and formal dining, pantry, 4 bdrm., side access, and doughboy pool. \$53,950.

Pacific Coast Realtors
 829-4700

BY OWNER, 3 bdrm., fam. rm., 2 bath, frpl., large landscaped cul-de-sac lot. \$46,774.

DESIGNER'S OWN. Impeccably decorated by talented interior designer. Professional results throughout. Expanded liv. rm., step-down fm. rm., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sharpest home anywhere. \$47,950.

TRI-VALLEY
 REALTOR 462-2770
 268 Main St., Pleasanton

HIGHLAND OAKS, Big 4 bdrm., 2 bath, large fm. rm., A.E.K. breakfast bar, dishwasher, huge lot, close to pool & tennis court. Lowest price. \$47,950.

TRI-VALLEY
 REALTOR 462-2770
 268 Main St., Pleasanton

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?
 Almost 1 gorgeous acre of trees surrounds this lovely 4 bedroom Castlewood home. Year round stream with waterfall, private pathways to swimming and tennis. Large redwood decking surrounds this home, and what a view! Home is rustic Spanish style. \$98,500.

IMAGINE THIS
 This home is \$10,000 to \$15,000 less than most of the homes in the same area. Near many conveniences. Just \$44,950 for a well kept 3 bedroom, 2 bath home next to lush green park and walking distance from tennis courts and swim club.

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 846-8116

THE SIGN OF ACTION
Harris Realty COMPANY
 INCORPORATED
 Pleasanton 846-5900

EVERYTHING NEW
 NEW LISTING. New plush carpets, new custom drapes, new paint and more. 3 bdrm. 2 bath in lovely Pleasanton Valley. Assumable loan. \$45,950.

828-6060
Heritage Realtors
 7124 Village Parkway Dublin

EXECUTIVE LIVING
 2,500 SQ. FT. of gorgeous living in this beautiful 2 story home. FEATURING: Huge living room, formal dining room, custom kitchen with pantry, Open stair-case entry, Master bdrm., re-treat, Cent. air, Located on cul-de-sac with side access, Sprinkler system, Park-like setting. Just listed at \$63,950.

PRESTIGE HOMES
 829-1900
 7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

FANTASTIC. Beautiful Madrid model, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, 2 fireplaces, plush carpeting, custom drapes, library, plus loads of extras. 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths. NEW LISTING.

TRI-VALLEY
 REALTOR 462-2770
 268 Main St., Pleasanton

FOOTHILL FARMS. Great tri-level, beautiful shag carpets, huge lot, great view. Don't miss. \$59,950.

TRI-VALLEY
 REALTOR 462-2770
 268 Main St., Pleasanton

HANDYMAN. Do your own thing. Valley Trails "now & future model" finish upstairs and make money while living in comfort. Fireplace, superbly decorated. \$42,500.

TRI-VALLEY
 REALTOR 462-2770
 268 Main St., Pleasanton

HIGHLAND OAKS
 1750 sq. ft. ranch style home. Assume 6 1/4% GI loan of \$26,950. 4 bdrms., beautifully landscaped, lovely family room with fireplace, vacant. Immediate possession. \$49,900.

Call Jack Lavey

allied brokers REALTORS
 846-8116

VALLEY TRAILS most exciting Cape Cod 2 story home. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, private backyard. \$48,950.

TRI-VALLEY
 REALTORS 828-8700
 8929 San Ramon Rd.

PLEASANTON

EVERYTHING NEW
 NEW LISTING. New plush carpets, new custom drapes, new paint and more. 3 bdrm. 2 bath in lovely Pleasanton Valley. Assumable loan. \$45,950.

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TRI-VALLEY
 REALTORS 828-8700
 8929 San Ramon Rd.

SAN RAMON
DON'T HESITATE
 Let's Negotiate on this 4 bdrm. 2 bath home. Cathedral ceiling, cul-de-sac. Owner will carry some second. \$55,500.

828-6060
Heritage Realtors
 7124 Village Parkway Dublin

EXCLUSIVE DANDRIDGE 5 bdrm., 3 bath home. Huge yard, quiet cul-de-sac. \$54,000.

TRI-VALLEY
 REALTORS 828-8700
 8929 San Ramon Rd.

PRICE REDUCED to \$47,950 on this Gentry built 3 bdrm., 2 bath Orchard Home. Set among huge walnut trees. Seller will pay some closing costs.

TRI-VALLEY
 REALTORS 828-8700
 8929 San Ramon Rd.

RANCHO SOLANO, 4 bdrm., 2 bath - on quiet ct., private yard, cathedral ceiling, stepdown living rm. \$49,950.

TRI-VALLEY
 REALTORS 828-8700
 8929 San Ramon Rd.

RANCHO SOLANO Open Sun. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, front dining, lg. redwood deck, cent. air. \$52,500. Call 828-7780.

TREES TREES TREES
 FANTASTIC home located in Beautiful Walnut Orchards. Cent. air cond., 4 large bdrms., inside laundry, huge lot. New listing and won't last at \$54,950. ASSUMPTION.

PRESTIGE HOMES
 829-1900
 7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

2350 SQ. FT. 4 bdrm., 3 full baths. Country Club Home. Located on 6th green, beautiful secluded setting. \$63,500.

TRI-VALLEY
 REALTORS 828-8700
 8929 San Ramon Rd.

PLEASANTON

NORTH VALLEY TRAILS. Most exciting Cape Cod 2 story home. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, private backyard. \$48,950.

TRI-VALLEY
 REALTORS 828-8700
 8929 San Ramon Rd.

PLEASANTON VALLEY HOME with filtered, heated large pool. 4 bdrms., step-down paneled family room with fireplace. Priced right for fast sale. Seller will pay \$1,000 of buyer's closing costs. \$54,950.

VINTAGE
 462-2885 RLTY.
 164 Main St., Pleasanton

TRI-LEVEL. Vintage Hills, A.E.K. dishwasher, 4 oversized bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, walk-in closets, deck, sprinklers. \$57,950.

TRI-VALLEY
 REALTOR 462-2770
 268 Main St., Pleasanton

VACANT
 SALE FELL THRU - owner motivated, might consider lease option. Price reduced to \$47,950. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, lots of wall paper, beam ceilings, indoor laundry, step-down family room, huge master bdrm. Located in Vintage Hills. Call Now for Special Financing.

Young American Realtors
 829-4222

VAL VISTA SPECIAL
 Easy on the eyes, easy on your budget. 3 big bedrooms, inside laundry, spacious family room. Walk to schools and shopping. A real value at \$44,900.

THE SIGN OF ACTION
Harris Realty COMPANY
 INCORPORATED
 Pleasanton 846-5900

VALLEY TRAILS most exciting Cape Cod 2 story home. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, private backyard. \$48,950.

TRI-VALLEY
 REALTORS 828-8700
 8929 San Ramon Rd.

SAN RAMON
DON'T HESITATE
 Let's Negotiate on this 4 bdrm. 2 bath home. Cathedral ceiling, cul-de-sac. Owner will carry some second. \$55,500.

828-6060
Heritage Realtors
 7124 Village Parkway Dublin

EXCLUSIVE DANDRIDGE 5 bdrm., 3 bath home. Huge yard, quiet cul-de-sac. \$54,000.

TRI-VALLEY
 REALTORS 828-8700
 8929 San Ramon Rd.

FORMAL DINING. Overlooks huge step-down living rm. Big lot, indoor laundry, fam. rm. 1750 sq. ft. includes 4 bdrm., 2 bath at \$48,000.

TRI-VALLEY
 REALTORS 828-8700
 8929 San Ramon Rd.

PRICE REDUCED to \$47,950 on this Gentry built 3 bdrm., 2 bath Orchard Home. Set among huge walnut trees. Seller will pay some closing costs.

TRI-VALLEY
 REALTORS 828-8700
 8929 San Ramon Rd.

RANCHO SOLANO, 4 bdrm., 2 bath - on quiet ct., private yard, cathedral ceiling, stepdown living rm. \$49,950.

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 REALTORS 828-8700
 8929 San Ramon Rd.

RANCHO SOLANO Open Sun. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, front dining, lg. redwood deck, cent. air. \$52,500. Call 828-7780.

TREES TREES TREES
 FANTASTIC home located in Beautiful Walnut Orchards. Cent. air cond., 4 large bdrms., inside laundry, huge lot. New listing and won't last at \$54,950. ASSUMPTION.

PRESTIGE HOMES
 829-1900
 7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

2350 SQ. FT. 4 bdrm., 3 full baths. Country Club Home. Located on 6th green, beautiful secluded setting. \$63,500.

TRI-VALLEY
 REALTORS 828-8700
 8929 San Ramon Rd.

SAN RAMON

GI BUYERS \$1600 total cost to own this 3 bdrm. 2 bath home on quiet ct. decorated great all elec. kit, double ovens, dishwasher, BIG BIG BACK YARD. \$47,500.

TRI-VALLEY
 REALTORS 828-8700
 8929 San Ramon Rd.

NO DOWN GI on this 4 bdrm. 3 yr. old h/m \$1400 total closing cost. Quick possession. \$36,950.

TRI-VALLEY
 REALTORS 828-8700
 8929 San Ramon Rd.

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HAYWARD
 4.5 ACRES, CHOICE - Suitable for Sub. Division.
ASK FOR MEL
 828-5685 EVES.

DELTA REALTORS
 828-7200
 6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

INVESTOR CLIENT, needs 3 or 4 bdrm. home. Will pay fast. Marshall Perry, Inc. 462-5435.

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DUALWIDE, premier model. 24 x 64 ft., 2 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., w/bar, deluxe throughout. 447-5275 or 443-9259.

AUTOMOTIVE
104. Motorcycles
HONDA '73 CT70-H, trail bike w/clutch, EXCEL. COND., only 580 miles. \$275. 829-1863.

LOWEST COST MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE AVAILABLE. S.C.J. Motorcycle Ins. 347 St. Mary St., Pleas. 462-3811.

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PONTIAC '51 running condition, \$225 or best offer. 828-8494

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TRAILERS CAMPERS
 Tent Trailers
 SHELLS FOR ALL TRUCKS
 Storage supplies-service
 LIVERMORE RV CENTER
 889 Portola Ave., 443-6393

106a. Campers, Rec. Vehicles for Rent
EXPLORER 20, air cond., auxiliary gen., sleeps 8. 462-2984.

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Conway aid banquet set in Livermore

LIVERMORE - A big sports banquet will be taking place Aug. 27 to aid the Jon Conway family with their medical expenses.

Their son, Jon, still lies in a coma following a near-drowning June 9 in May Nissen Pool during a Cub Scout outing.

Jon, one of triplets, recently turned 9 years old. The community has staged a series of fund-raisers to try to help the family with their staggering medical bills, out-of-pocket expenses, and lost income when the father took time off his car salesman job to be at the boy's side.

The sports banquet will feature guest speakers. It will cost \$20 a plate, with dinner beginning at 7 p.m. in Liver-

more's Holiday Inn. The sponsoring Livermore Jaycees will also be holding a benefit drawing for a new car and auctioning sports equipment from the various professional athletic teams in the Bay Area, in conjunction with their dinner.

Anyone who wants to help with the event may call Lee Lambert at 447-8134 or J. Philip Chubb at 447-0865.



Jon Conway

Photo contest ends Thursday

SUNOL - Thursday is the last day to enter an East Bay Regional Park District contest with photos of the July 6 Bunker Hill Day celebration that took place at Sunol Regional Park.

The prize is a Polaroid Swinger camera, donated by Camera Corner of Oakland. Best of show will be selected by Piedmont photographer Charles Huppe.

Dick Angel, Sunol's resident naturalist, said the July 6 Bunker Hill Day event brought out several hundred participants to watch the old-time shoot-outs, uphill races, a tug-of-war across Alameda Creek and demonstrations of old-time household arts.

All prints will be returned with park staff reserving rights to make copies for use in future promotion and public relations programs.

Pleasanton plans four Aug. trips

An excursion to the Santa Cruz Boardwalk and Beach, go-carting, an Oakland A's - Boston Red Sox game and a bicycle trip to the Russian River are some of the activities planned by the Pleasanton Recreation Department the first two weeks in August.

permission slips are available for people 13-18 years of age at the Recreation office, 200 Bernal Ave., the West Wind Youth Center, 4455 Black Ave. or the Main Library on Black Ave.

Free transportation is provided via department minivans, but space is available on a first-come, first-basis only.

For further information, call the Recreation Dept. at 846-3202, ext. 215.



Seaman Warren

Navy Seaman Michael A. Warren, son of Mrs. Rosetta J. Warren of 1569 Elm St. in Livermore, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

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